

# The Baptist Record

JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

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## Missionary son led missionary doctors

By Mary Jane Welch

RICHMOND, Va. (BP) — Some people might say Franklin Fowler was destined to be a pioneer.

His parents were the first Southern Baptist foreign missionaries appointed from Florida and one of the first couples to arrive in Argentina. But that wasn't enough.

"Father always felt any other missionary within 500 miles was too close," says Fowler. His father moved the family from Buenos Aires to Santa Fe, from Santa Fe to Rosario, and finally, when Fowler was one year old, from Rosario to Mendoza. They stayed there for 16 years until his father died and he and his mother returned home to Harriman, Tenn., for him to finish high school.

His father's love for moving on, started something new, left its mark. As Fowler approached his Dec. 31 retirement after 37 years as a medical missionary and consultant with the Foreign Mission Board, he felt his biggest accomplishment through the years has been "getting things started."

He's started plenty.

As a medical missionary in Paraguay, he started the first Baptist hospital in South America. Then he started a church in the hospital laundry. Before he left Paraguay to help stabilize a new Baptist hospital in Mexico, he and his co-workers set up internship and nurses' training programs which would have a lasting impact on medical work in Paraguay.

Today a Foreign Mission Board directory would list numerous consultants, but Fowler was the first. He suggested the title in 1961 after he was asked to join the home office staff and give guidance to a medical missions program which was beginning to grow out of control. Because someone was also needed to pull together missionary medical files and interpret them for missionaries and staff, he soon added that to his portfolio.

Within a year, Fowler began an annual missionary loss study aimed at better understanding why missionaries leave the field and started a medical volunteer program to fill gaps career medical missionaries couldn't cover.

Throughout the years, Fowler has nudged the Foreign Mission Board to keep up in the rapidly changing medical field, according to Winston Crawley, who first met Fowler when he rented a room from Fowler and his mother. Crawley was a graduate student at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., where Fowler was attending medical school.

They never dreamed they'd work

together someday, but since 1961 Crawley has depended on Fowler's medical expertise when making decisions as an area director, as director of all the board's overseas work and most recently as vice-president for planning.

He says Fowler has helped the board become aware of trends in medical ministry. He has kept terminology up-to-date and has encouraged the board to grasp opportunities to add community health and primary health care to its more traditional hospital and clinic programs. He has eased the board through the transitions which have come as overseas governments have exerted stronger control over medical work in their countries.

Fowler admits medicine has changed a good deal since his first days as a missionary doctor. Besides the move toward more sophisticated equipment and techniques, the very idea of what constitutes good health care has changed. When Fowler went to the mission field, sick people went to hospitals and clinics to have doctors cure them. Although the Baptist hospital gave vaccinations when it could, preventing disease wasn't the primary concern of doctors anywhere.

That began to change, says Fowler, in the early 1970s. Today the medical community puts an increasing emphasis on prevention, especially in Third World countries where poor health practices can send a patient to the doctor over and over with a preventable disease.

One of Fowler's major contributions to health care ministries has been a continuing emphasis on the evangelistic ministry of health care institutions and health care workers. "he has all along had this holistic view of our mission work. Long before we began to use the term very much, the concept was central in his approach to our health care ministries," Crawley said.

Fowler's concern that evangelism and health care be combined is reflected in one of the last projects before retirement — drawing up a proposed health care curriculum for Baptist seminaries around the world. The aim: To prepare ministers in Third World nations to provide basic health care as well as spiritual care for their people.

Some would say Fowler now looks at a time of endings, but he doesn't seem to feel his days of starting things are over. He has a collection of materials on the Foreign Mission Board's medical missions program

he would like to organize. And there's seminary — he never went, but he'd like to start now.

He's dabbled in art, but would like "to find out how you really do it." And then there's one other thing he's wanted for years to do — write his memoirs of his years as an MK to help MKs and MK parents going through similar experiences today.

Mary Jane Welch writes for the Foreign Mission Board.



Franklin Fowler's primary duties in recent years have been advising the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board on its worldwide health care ministries and overseeing health care for its missionaries. But several times, he has helped fill emergency needs, such as caring for earthquake victims like this baby in Guatemala. Fowler retired Dec. 31 after 37 years as a missionary and medical consultant with the Foreign Mission Board. (BP) PHOTO By Charlie Warren

### Help wanted

The last two South American mission trips "are shaping up beautifully," said Don Mines, coordinator of the Partnership Missions project which will be sending volunteers to crusades in Argentina and Uruguay. Twenty people have signed up in just the past week — but most will be going on the last two trips in May and June. Still needed are a number of volunteers for the April crusades. To volunteer, contact Mines at the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Box 530, Jackson, Miss., 39205, phone 968-3800.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST HISTORICAL LIBRARY AND ARCHIVES  
Historical Commission  
Nashville, Tennessee

## Remember "Eb"?

### Christian actor sticks through the lean years

By Bonnie Sparrow

FORT WORTH, Texas (BP) — The fresh, young face of Eb, the likable hired hand on the "Green Acres" television show is mature now. A little more experience with the world is written in the easy smile. The six-year-long role which made the native Mississippian a familiar face to millions of television viewers did not lead to other long-term acting commitments.

He's added to his resume guest appearances on various television shows, two Disney movies, three Billy Graham crusades and more than 1,000 appearances in churches.

But the strong sense he was in God's will as Eb on "Green Acres" and the sense he remains in God's will while living in Hollywood has not deserted Tom Lester.

Lester was in Fort Worth, Texas, recently to appear on "Lifestyle," the magazine format talk show which of-

fers positive values for living. The hour-and-a-half program is seen four days a week on the ACTS network.

"One thing's for sure," he said. "If I didn't have a real sense that God wants me in Hollywood, I'd be back in Mississippi by morning."

Lester, a member of First Baptist Church, Van Nuys, Calif., grew up in Laurel, Miss., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lester, still live. He gets home three or four times a year and takes advantage of opportunities to share his faith in some of the smaller churches in the area.

He felt God wanted him to be an actor. The problems was, he was 6'4" tall and weighed 118 pounds. And when people asked what he planned to do with his life the list of reasons why he shouldn't be an actor included too tall, too skinny, too ugly ("You don't look like Rock Hudson") and a southern accent.

So Lester majored in chemistry and biology at the University of Mississippi and taught school for a year after graduation. But he wasn't happy. "I'd always rather try and fail than not try at all so I quit my teaching job and headed for California."

Lester credits his survival in Hollywood to his Christian faith. "The first thing I did was find a Southern Baptist church." There he met Lorene Tuttle and began attending her acting classes. This led to acting showcases and Little Theatre productions. One of his Little Theatre co-stars was the daughter of Paul Henning, creative producer and writer for "The Beverly Hillbillies" and "Petticoat Junction."

When Henning came to see his daughter perform, he also saw Lester. When he was named executive producer of "Green Acres," he invited Lester to read for the part of Eb.

Lester has some ideas on how a Christian actor can be successful in Hollywood and still maintain the right kind of relationship with God. "First, of course, find a church. Then know your craft. Be a good actor. Have some standards and be determined not to play any role that will not be redemptive."

He explained. "If a part calls for a role as a drug addict, an alcoholic, or a thief and that part is not going to show that such a lifestyle is wrong, then I don't think God will honor our efforts."

He agrees maintaining the right relationship with God is tough for some actors. "It really depends on how important the acting business is to you," he said.

"If your career is more important than your relationship to God, then it is not as tough because you had rather work in the motion picture business. If God is more important there are some roles you have to turn down and that hurts. But, whatever your profession, if you are true with the Lord, God will give you a peace about what you feel you should do."

Sparrow writes for the Radio-Television Commission.



# Editorials..... by don mcgregor

## How to gouge your neighbor

The Mississippi Research and Development Center has made a study, which has been admitted as being preliminary and limited, that has indicated that pari-mutuel gambling in Mississippi would provide \$30 million in taxes for the state and for the two counties in which tracks are projected.

The division of the money that has been suggested would provide \$15.4 million for the state and \$14 for the two counties. The information indicated that the \$3.6 million budget in Tunica County would be doubled. That would seem to leave the lion's share of the counties' proceeds from racing going into Jackson County. If both counties got \$14 million, and Tunica County got only \$3.6 million of that, it would leave \$10.4 million for Jackson County. The projected attendance, however, shows Tunica with more than Jackson. But I suppose someone has got that situation figured out.

The main point of interest in the R and D Center's information is that it seems to point out with a certain amount of glee that 80 percent of the money to be bet would come from out of state. This seems to make everyone happy who supports the idea of pari-mutuel gambling. What that says to the world is that this is something that should not be shoved off on our own people. That says in addition that we are going to take this distasteful thing and foist it off on our neighbors in surrounding states. I don't know what would be the outcome if our neighbors didn't show up with their money.

The R and D Center figures that 13,500 would show up daily at the tracks in Mississippi. That would mean that 2,700 of them (or 20 percent) would be from Mississippi. According to the R and D Center, those 2,700 people would be expected to spend \$125 per day each, or a total of \$337,500.

I know nothing about pari-mutuel gambling. My experience in that area amounts to zero. How long are racing seasons? Thirty days? Sixty days? Ninety days? I don't know. It is a fact, however, that \$337,500 spent every day would amount to more than \$10 million for every 30 day period.

If it would be advantageous to entice our out-of-state neighbors into supporting our race tracks so that Mississippians wouldn't be expected to do it, then \$10 million for every 30 days is an awful lot of money to be lost from Mississippi pockets. And it is guaranteed that most of them will never see any of it again. The bettor has got to lose for the state and the counties to make money. Pari-mutuel gambling is rigged. The establishment gets its take off the top. So do the state and the counties. That means that not nearly as much money is going back to winners as is wagered. So there are very few winners and a great many losers.

This is not to dispute the figures of the R and D Center. No doubt, they

were carefully considered. It is just to show the other side of those same figures.

The one figure that I would question is the notion that each person who might attend the races would bet \$125 per day. If I were to guess, I would say it would be more like \$50. Then what happens to the projected \$30 million for the state and the two counties? It has been cut to \$12 million. The state gets \$6 million or so, and the two counties get about the same. Then Tunica County's \$3.6 million has been cut to about \$1.5 million. Jackson County gets about \$4 million.

These are still substantial figures but quite a bit lower than those projected. Is it worth all of the guaranteed grief for that amount of money?

And what if the people don't show up in the expected numbers?

Wouldn't it be better to decide how much money we need and let everybody chip in just a little than to connive to extract that money from people from out of state? We can be

sure that in the conniving some Mississippians are going to get caught up when they can't afford it.

But, so what? People ought to have better sense, will be the attitude.

Yes, they should. And if the bill passes, and the local options pass, and the tracks are built, maybe they will have better sense. Maybe they just won't show up.



## Guest opinion . . .

## The lottery — a first-hand view

By Betty Smith

Don Berry and his wife Regina are "Yankee transplants." They moved to Jackson from Detroit, Mich., in 1976 and were welcomed by the warm climate and friendly hospitality of Mississippi. They found a church home at Broadmoor Church and became a part of that fellowship.

In the latter part of 1981, Don developed a serious heart condition which forced his early retirement and confined him to his home. Nevertheless, Don continues to be interested and involved in the affairs of his adopted state by means of his HAM radio system, the telephone, and contacts with friends.

As the state legislature has begun another session this month, Don has seen the possibility of Mississippi being confronted with an issue that he has seen first-hand — the state-operated lottery. Such a bill has come before the Legislature. If the bill passes both houses, voters of the state will find the issue of a state-operated lottery on a ballot in 1986.

Don says, "In Detroit, lottery tickets were sold in grocery stores, at both ticket desks, and at the check-out counters. At the check-out counter, it was common practice for the cashier to ask if you wanted your change in lottery tickets—usually 50 cents each. Grocery stores pushed the sale of tickets because there was more profit from the sale of tickets than from the sale of groceries. Friday nights, pay-day for most people, were always hectic in grocery stores as people lined up to buy their tickets."

Don observed three types of ticket-buyers at the check-out counters. "The first group bought no tickets. The second group took some of their change in tickets. Another group took all their change in tickets. But it was the group

lined up at the ticket desk that bothered me most. They bought their tickets, then cashed them in for instant winners—perhaps the payoff was 50 percent of the value. They used that money to buy more tickets, cashing them in for instant winners, each time receiving less and less until there was no money left. They would then walk out of the store with no money and no groceries."

Contrary to claims by proponents of the state lottery, it is lower-income persons who buy tickets, according to Don's observation. "Do you ever see a middle-income or wealthy person win a lottery?" he asks.

In his management of a 400-unit apartment complex, Don saw further results of the lottery in the lives of his tenants. In Detroit, when there is a dispute between landlord and tenant, it must go through the Tenant-Landlord Court. Eviction is a long, slow process, taking up to six months to evict a tenant—whatever the charges. Don had at least one case in the court at all times. He says, "When eviction finally came, my clean-up crew and I went in to clean the apartment. Without exception, in every apartment we found enough lottery tickets to more than pay twice the rent that was due."

Don remembers one young man who was behind on his rent. When Don talked with him about it, the young man said he would pay the full amount due in two weeks. "You seem pretty sure of it," Don told him. "How do you plan to get the money?"

The young man replied that he would win the lottery. When Don asked how he knew he would win the lottery, the young man said, "I'm due."

When the young man didn't win the lottery, there was another case for

Don to enter in the Tenant-Landlord Court. There was also a bitterly disappointed young man who had pinned all his hopes on the state lottery.

Don says, "The company running the lottery paints rosy pictures, promising to solve the financial problems of the state. They never talk about the rise in crime, the theft, embezzlement, or the suicides after the winners are announced."

Don believes Mississippians, especially Christians, should educate themselves about the lottery, study the facts and statistics, and consider the effect of legalized gambling in the

lives of the citizens of the state. "We must contact legislators and let them know of our strong opposition to legalized gambling and the state-operated lottery in Mississippi," Don says.

"Mississippi is a great state," Don says. "It has a lot of potential. I believe the best way to operate state government is to collect taxes and spend it wisely. Get-rich schemes don't work any better for the state than for the individual."

Betty Smith is the office secretary for the Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union.

## A last request

By Betty Smith

Don Berry called me in November with a request. He had a story to tell, and he wanted me to write it. He was concerned about the issue of a state lottery which is now facing the state legislature. He wanted to tell Mississippians, especially Baptists, some of his experiences with the lottery in another state.

I first met Don more than a year ago when I wrote a story about him for the WMU paper, *alongside*. The focus of that article was Don's work with his HAM radio system in contacting foreign missionaries and patching them through to their families in Mississippi.

I had gone to that first interview a little reluctantly, for I knew Don was a semi-invalid, confined to his home because of a serious heart ailment, with an oxygen tank his constant companion. What started that night as an uneasy twenty-minute interview with

a stranger became a delightful hour-and-a-half visit with a new friend. He even let me talk to a missionary in South America on his HAM radio. I left his home with soaring spirits.

We had talked by telephone a few times after the *alongside* story, but I hadn't seen him until the visit a few days before Thanksgiving. I knew immediately that his condition was worse.

He confirmed my feeling when he told me why he wanted to tell his story. He said, "Stopping the lottery won't help me personally, because I'm living on borrowed time. But I do love Mississippi and the people here. I want to tell them what I've seen."

So, this is Don's story. I wish he could have seen it in print. Don Berry died last Saturday, January 19, at age 48. I am saddened in the loss of my friend. But of this I am sure: the witness of a good man does not end with death.

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# Mississippi Baptist Evangelism/Bible Conference

Feb. 4-6, 1985

First Church  
Greenville

Theme: "Follow Jesus"

Monday Evening Session  
February 4, 1985  
Guy Henderson, Presiding

## "FOLLOWING JESUS IN PRESENTING THE GOSPEL"

- |      |                                     |                               |
|------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 6:30 | Proclaim the "Good News"            | Mississippi Churchmen         |
|      | Instrumental Witness                | Instrumental Ensemble         |
|      | Vocal Witness                       | Eddie Keyser                  |
|      | Keyboard Witness                    | Nancy Riddle                  |
|      |                                     | Irene Martin                  |
|      |                                     | Dot Pray                      |
| 7:00 | Vocal Message                       | Hubert Greer                  |
|      | Prayer                              | Roy Raddin                    |
|      | Congregational Praise               | Dan C. Hall, Leading          |
|      | Welcome                             | Gene Henderson                |
| 7:20 | Message "The Needs of the Helpless" | Malcolm McDow                 |
|      | John 5:1-24                         |                               |
| 7:50 | Recognitions & Introductions        | Guy Henderson                 |
| 8:00 | "Strategy of Evangelism"            | Guy Henderson                 |
| 8:20 | Congregational Singing              | Dan C. Hall, Leading          |
|      | Choral Message                      | Church Choir, FBC, Greenville |
|      | Vocal Witness                       | Kathryn Barfield              |
| 8:35 | Message "Those Who Hunger"          | Perry Sanders                 |
|      | John 6:1-14                         |                               |
|      | Closing Vocal Message               | Ronnie Cottingham             |

Tuesday Morning Session  
February 5, 1985

Keith Wilkinson, Presiding  
"DEALING WITH DIFFICULTY"

- |       |                                      |                      |
|-------|--------------------------------------|----------------------|
| 8:30  | Praise from the Keyboards            | Dot Pray             |
|       |                                      | Irene Martin         |
|       |                                      | Edwin Sudduth        |
|       |                                      | Bobby Shurden        |
| 8:55  | Vocal Witness                        |                      |
|       | Prayer                               |                      |
|       | Congregational Singing               | Milton Burd, Leading |
| 9:15  | Bible Study                          | Malcolm McDow        |
| 9:45  | Break for Conferences                |                      |
| 9:55  | Conferences                          |                      |
| 10:55 | Break for General Session            |                      |
| 11:05 | Congregational Singing               | Milton Burd, Leading |
| 11:15 | Testimony                            | Pat S. Burke         |
| 11:25 | Vocal Witness                        | Frank Stovall        |
| 11:30 | Message "The Frustration of Failure" | Perry Sanders        |
|       | Luke 5:1-11                          |                      |
|       | Benediction                          |                      |

Tuesday Afternoon Session  
Chester Vaughn, Presiding  
"THE SOCIAL OUTCAST"

- |      |  |                        |
|------|--|------------------------|
| 1:40 | Witness from the Keyboards               | Dot Pray               |
|      |  | Irene Martin           |
|      |  | Edwin Sudduth          |
|      |  | J. C. Renfroe, Leading |
|      | Congregational Sing-a-long               | W. C. Rainey, Jr.      |
|      | Vocal Witness                            | Malcolm McDow          |
| 2:00 | Bible Study "The Despised Tax Collector" |                        |
| 2:30 | Break for Conferences                    |                        |
| 2:45 | Conferences                              |                        |
| 3:45 | Break for General Sessions               |                        |
| 3:55 | Congregational Sing-a-long               | J. C. Renfroe, Leading |
|      | Vocal Message                            | Ann Colbert            |
| 4:10 | Message "The Woman at the Well"          | Charles Fuller         |
|      | John 4:1-30                              |                        |
| 4:45 | Dismiss                                  |                        |

Tuesday Evening Session  
Keith Wilkinson, Presiding  
"THE HARD TO REACH"

- |      |                        |                                     |
|------|------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 6:30 | Instrumental Witness   | Mississippi Churchmen Handbells     |
|      | Keyboard Accompanists: | Sharon Reid, Dot Pray, Irene Martin |

(Continued on page 4)

Thursday, January 24, 1985

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 3

# The Baptist Record

## Men's conference takes new date and format

The annual Mississippi Baptist Men's Conference will meet this year for the first time on a Saturday.

The date will be March 23 and the conference will take place at Parkway Baptist Church in Jackson. This will be a midday meeting rather than the traditional evening program. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at 2:15 p.m.

The structure of the meeting has also been changed. Heretofore, the conference began with a rally and supper meeting prior to a conference session.

This time, the program opens with specialty conferences for men with

special interests. These specialty conferences include sessions, with the following organizations: Agri-Mission



Smith  
Thorn  
Cooper  
Fellowship, Lay Renewal Ministries, Retirees on Mission Fellowship, Ham Radio Fellowship, Medical-Dental Fellowship, and Women Ministering. The Women Ministering group is not an organized fellowship, but a special program for women who minister will take place.

At 11:15 a.m., the luncheon will be served at the church at a cost of \$5 per

person. Tickets may be purchased from the Brotherhood Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board which sponsors the event. Write the department at Box 530, Jackson, Miss., 39205, or phone 968-3800.

During the luncheon, humorist, William Thorn of Palacios, Tex., will entertain.

Special speakers for the general session which begins at 12:30 p.m. include Owen Cooper of Yazoo City and James Smith, president of the SBC Brotherhood Commission. Cooper, former president of the SBC, will speak on the topic "Men as Ministers," and Smith will speak on "Missions—My Ministry."

The Women Ministering specialty session has as its purpose "to assist Baptist women seeking avenues as support, couple, and personal volunteer mission opportunities."

## Missionaries race against time in drought-ravaged Ethiopia

By Robert O'Brien

MEHAL MEDA, Menz, Ethiopia (BP)—Thousands of Ethiopians beat a Southern Baptist bulldozer into action and used crude hand-tools to clear a road into famine-devastated Menz-Gishe in eight days.

"It's a fantastic tribute to them," said missionary veterinarian Jerry Bedsole after a team from the Baptist Mission of Ethiopia arrived to survey needs in the area. "Traveling that road is like going through a couple of Grand Canyons. We decided to forget a bulldozer. It couldn't have improved their work five percent."

Earlier, the missionaries gained permission from the Marxist government to bulldoze the road through 10,000-foot mountains to reach starving people in the area. But between 12,000 and 15,000 Ethiopians already had begun to clear the road.

The Ethiopians' efforts, despite their hardship, took on special meaning to the missionaries as they surveyed the area the people now call "berreha," Amharic for "desert."

"Berreha" is what the missionaries found in the parched land on the southern perimeter of the northern disaster area where thousands have died. The survey team, there to plan short-term relief and long-range development, traveled all the way to the Gishe part of Menz next to Wollo, a northern area which has received much famine publicity.

The highlanders have some grain but the barren lowlands have absolutely nothing. Mothers, sobbing and pleading for food, hold six-month-old children weighing 10 pounds with arms the size of a man's finger.

"I've lived here a long time and seen a lot," Bedsole said with emotion, "but that's a sight I can hardly bear. That's mild compared to the north. We must move fast to head off here what's happening in the north."

As missionaries Bedsole and Lynn Groce completed their survey, word came that Florida attorney Ed Mason and his wife, Viola, had agreed to return to Ethiopia as volunteers to help coordinate the relief effort. The Masons served two previous one-year terms as volunteers in Ethiopia.

The mission still needs two nurses, a mechanic/handyman/jack-of-all-trades to keep heavy relief vehicles and other machinery in repair, a person qualified to do feasibility studies on water catchment, irrigation and small dams, and a person to help in relief coordination in Menz-Gishe while the Masons work out of Addis Ababa, the country's capital.

Another volunteer, veterinarian John Lawrence of Louisiana, requested an extension to help with overwhelming animal health needs in Menz-Gishe. Texas veterinarian Everett C. Martin Jr. and his wife,

Kay, will join the mission soon as Mission Service Corps volunteers to take over courses Lawrence teaches at a veterinary and agricultural school near Addis Ababa.

The survey team found the lowlands strangely barren of cows, oxen, and sheep, which have either died in the drought or been sold off before they died. Livestock are crucial in the rural economy, and Ethiopians truly get excited when Bedsole tells them ways to save their animals.

"We'll try to save the few animals still there," Bedsole said. "If the sheep can get anything at all to eat, I could keep them alive for quite a few months with about five cents worth of medicine each."

Initial plans call for the mission to establish a headquarters in the town of Mehal Meda in Ethiopia's Menz district to coordinate the relief operation throughout the Menz-Gishe area.

The operation will include such short-term relief as feeding centers, health care, grain and dry ration distribution, and blankets to protect families against subfreezing nighttime temperatures in the highlands. Long-range development plans include agriculture, water development, community health, irrigation, and animal health and breeding.

Bedsole estimated about half of the

(Continued on page 7)



# Evangelism — Bible

(Continued from page 3)

- 6:50 Vocal Witness Tom Larrimore  
Prayer  
Congregational Witness Jerry Swimmer, Leading  
7:10 Bible Study "Politically Powerful" Ron Lewis  
Matthew 27:11-16  
7:40 Congregational Singing from "Glory Songs" Clark Adams, Directing  
7:45 Witness Training Howard Ramsey  
8:10 Choral Message Mississippi Singing Churchmen  
Vocal Message Myrna Loy Hedgepeth  
8:30 Message "The Self-Sufficient" Charles Fuller  
Matthew 19:1-10  
Closing Vocal Message Mike and Teresa Harland  
Wednesday Morning Session  
February 6, 1985  
Guy Henderson, Presiding
- 8:45 Proclaim from the Keyboards Alice Kathryn Turner  
Irene Martin, Dot Pray  
Irene Martin  
Denise Riley
- Vocal Message  
Prayer  
Congregational Witness  
9:00 Bible Study "Andrew" Ron Lewis  
John 1:40-42; 6:8-11; 12:20-26
- 9:30 Break for Conferences  
9:45 Conferences  
10:45 Break for General Session  
11:00 Congregational Singing  
Vocal Proclamation  
11:10 Message "Jesus Commands the Disciples" Jimmy Little  
11:45 Vocal Benediction Clint Nichols  
Bill Glass

## CONFERENCES

February 5—10:00 a.m.-11:15 a.m. (Repeat)

February 5— 3:00 p.m.- 3:50 p.m.

February 6— 9:45 a.m.

1. THE DOCTRINE OF CHRIST..... Frank Staggs
2. THE PASTOR AS BIBLE TEACHER..... W. O. Vaught
3. THE BIBLE AND CHURCH GROWTH..... Ron Lewis
4. TOWARD A BIBLICAL MINISTRY TO HUMAN HURTS..... James Heflin
5. GOD'S CALL TO GIVE..... James L. Powell, Jr.
6. SHARING GOD'S WORD THROUGH SCRIPTURE DISTRIBUTION..... Jerry Massey

## Mississippi performers, teachers hold concerts

Mississippi natives who are college and seminary teachers and performers and who have roots in Mississippi will be presented in performances and workshops Feb. 6 to 10 as a part of Celebration '85, the observation of the 40th anniversary of organized church music work in the state.

According to Dan Hall, director of the Department of Church Music for Mississippi Baptists, there will be performances in churches Feb. 6, 7, and 10; a program at Parkway Church, Jackson, on Feb. 8; and a workshop at Parkway on Feb. 9.

Carol and Jerry Aultman of New Orleans Seminary will present a recital at Mississippi College on Feb. 7. Carol is a native of Clinton, and Jerry is a native of Columbia. They will also present a mini-concert at Poplar Springs Drive Church, Meridian, on Feb. 10.

Lloyd Mims of Southern Seminary will be presented in concert at First Church, Ripley, Feb. 6; in a recital at Blue Mountain College on Feb. 7; and in a mini-concert at Collins Church, Collins, on Feb. 10. Mims is a former minister of music at Collins.

Clint Nichols of William Carey Col-

lege will present a mini-concert at Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson, Feb. 6 and a mini-concert at First Church, Philadelphia, on Feb. 10.

Frank Stovall of Mississippi College will be presented in a mini-concert at First Church, Carthage, Feb. 6; in a recital at Clarke College on Feb. 17; and a mini-concert at First Church, Natchez on Feb. 17. Stovall is a native of Clinton.

Stovall is a former faculty member at Southwestern Seminary, and Nichols is a former faculty member at New Orleans Seminary.

Others who will be participating include Mrs. Lloyd Mims; Mac Davis, a native of Raymond, at Southwestern Seminary; Milburn Price, a native of Ellisville, now at Southern Seminary; Al Travis, a native of Batesville, now at Southwestern Seminary; Charles Myers, Blue Mountain College; and James Sclater, Mississippi College.

A Service of Celebration at Parkway Church, Jackson, Feb. 8 will begin at 7:30 p.m. A workshop will begin at 8 a.m. Feb. 9 at Parkway and continue until noon. The personalities will participate in both the Celebration and the workshop.



Nathan Barber, pastor of First Church, Bay St. Louis, pickets the New Woman Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

## Pastor protests against coast abortion clinic

Nathan Barber, pastor of First Church, Bay St. Louis, was arrested last Oct. 26 for trespassing on the property of New Woman Medical Center in Bay St. Louis. Barber and others were picketing the center which serves as an abortion clinic.

Barber told the Baptist Record that he had stepped on the parking lot adjacent to the state right of way along highway 90 while picketing against the practice of abortion and was arrested. He said that the clinic had planted yucca plants on the right of way, which is state property where he and a group of others opposed to abortions had been picketing.

When the case was dismissed Jan. 9 in city court for lack of proof of trespassing, Barber and a friend, Henry Maggio, a psychiatrist who is a Catholic, decided to take action.

Last Friday, Barber and Maggio cut down the yucca plants which made picketing on the right of way difficult.

A clinic employee said that no legal action was planned concerning the

cutting of the plants and a man wearing a National Organization of Women button, picketing in favor of the clinic's operation, commented as Barber and Maggio cut the plants, "This is God's work? We must not believe in the same God."

Barber told the Baptist Record that "we're simply exercising our constitutional right to protest our dissent against the judicial legislation of the Supreme Court." Twelve years ago the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in the case of Roe vs. Wade that abortions, basically, were legal.

Barber said that no serious organizing had been done concerning the picketing, however, members of his church had volunteered to picket on Fridays; others picketed other days.

Barber said that a right to life group was currently attempting to rent the office space next door to the clinic, to serve as a pregnancy crisis center.



Nathan Barber chops away yucca plants.

## Trotter to give music recital

Billy R. Trotter, assistant professor of music at Mississippi College, will present a faculty organ recital Jan. 31 in Provine Chapel on the Mississippi College campus in Clinton at 8:15 p.m.

Trotter has been a faculty member at M.C. since 1965 and has served as organist for the First Baptist Church, Clinton. He is presently organist at the Northminster Baptist Church, Jackson.

The program will feature organ works by composers J. S. Bach and G. F. Handel, in commemoration of the 300th year of their births.

Assisting Mr. Trotter on the program will be members of the Jackson Symphony/Mississippi College String Quartet and other members of the Jackson Symphony. James Sclater of the music faculty at M.C. will conduct the orchestra.

The public is invited to attend and there will be no admission charge.

## MasterLife discipleship to be offered

MasterLife, a discipleship training program, will be offered in a workshop Feb. 18-22 at North Oxford Baptist Church, Oxford.

Cosponsored by the Lafayette Baptist Association, the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board's Church Training Department, and the Baptist Sunday School Board, the workshop will cost \$75 per person. This fee covers all leadership materials. Lodging and meals are extra.

A list of motels in Oxford will be provided persons who register.

Participants must commit themselves to be present for all sessions.

To register, send \$75 per person to Church Training Department, Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205.

A later workshop will take place Oct. 21-25 at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pass Christian where the Masterbuilder materials will also be presented.

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## "Pray for African rain

RICHMOND, Va. (BP)—Three Southern Baptist executives are urging 14.3 million Southern Baptists and Baptists on 105 foreign mission fields to make 1985 a year of prayer for rain in drought-stricken Africa.

"Starving millions of Africans in some 30 countries have long since passed the point at which human wisdom alone can find a solution to their agony," said Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board President R. Keith Parks. "Water is life. Pray for rain in Africa."

Parks joined with Rheubin L. South of Missouri, chairman-elect of the Southern Baptist Association of State Executive Directors, and J. Everett Sneed of Arkansas, president of the Southern Baptist Press Association, in issuing the call to prayer.

Sneed, editor in Arkansas, said Southern Baptists who care about the physical and spiritual lives of starving millions should do more than just give and pray in passing. "It's time to remember the power of God can change things when we can't," he said.

"All the resources we have wouldn't be enough to solve this crisis alone," added South, Missouri executive director, speaking in the absence of association chairman Earl Kelly of Mississippi, then on an overseas trip. "Too often we just tip our hat to prayer and then get down to cold

hard dollars and act as if that's the only solution. We mustn't forget that God is the source of our power."

Parks sent a mailgram Jan. 7 to executive directors, evangelism directors, and editors in 37 state Baptist conventions. In it he asked them to use evangelism conferences and other meetings to urge pastors, evangelists, and others to influence church members to begin the effort as soon as possible. He will contact other leaders in the months to come.

The Foreign Mission Board will also urge its staff, more than 3,400 foreign missionaries, and some 1.8 million national Baptists with whom missionaries work in 105 countries to join in the prayer effort.

Parks said a year of prayer for rain is necessary because it will take months of rain to break the drought and time after that to experience successful growing and harvesting seasons. Africa, he said, needs a season of rain to save it from utter devastation.

"Africa needs more than our dollars and our manpower," Parks said. "It needs life-giving rain and crops. Only God can stop the desert which relentlessly continues to devour huge chunks of Africa and its human and animal life."

Parks also urged prayer that "God also will use Southern Baptist missionaries, as they minister to physical needs in the crisis, to bring a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ, the Living Water of life, to thousands of people."

Mission board leaders pointed out Southern Baptist missionaries will continue to bring food and developmental aid to the world's hungry people. Last year, the board appropriated some \$8.5 million in hunger and relief funds, including more than \$4 million for Africa.

Parks said the missionaries were able to use 100 percent of the hunger and relief funds for their designated purpose because Southern Baptists provide ongoing support to foreign missions through the SBC Cooperative Program unified budget and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

"The missionaries will continue to need the resources, concern, and prayers of the people who send them," Parks said, "but they especially need the prayer."

Parks said Southern Baptist missionary Jerry Bedsole summed it up after looking into the eyes of an Ethiopian mother holding an emaciated baby and sobbing for food.

"I've lived here a long time and seen a lot, but that's a sight I can hardly bear," Bedsole said. "Only God can control this situation."



### Sanchez has his wheels

Tulio Sanchez poses on his now repaired motorcycle with daughters Sarid and Susy. Sanchez, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church in El Progreso, Honduras, had to wait a year and a half for necessary repairs on his primary mode of transportation. Through the friendship of Bob White of Friendship Church near Grenada, Miss., and from Keith Stamps, pastor of Oak Grove Church near Prentiss, Miss., parts were finally secured. (See story, Baptist Record, Jan. 3, 1985, page 1.) Photo by Stanley Stamps, Mississippi missionary to Honduras.

### S'western grad

Evie Dianne Bates Sadler was among the December, 1984, graduates of Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex. She received a master's degree in religious education. Now a resident of Fort Worth, she is the daughter of Mrs. Eugene Bates of Church Hill, Miss. She was graduated from Caldwell High School, Columbus, Miss., and Mississippi State University and is a former member of Fairview Church, Columbus.

### Italian women give

ROME, Italy — Seeing the need for missions work, the Italian Baptist Women's Union is giving its Christmas love offering to missionary work of the European Baptist Convention. At its meeting near Rome the women's group decided to designate their money for work in Cameroon, Sierra Leone, and in South America. Last year part of the offering was designated for scholarships for theological students of the Baptist Evangelical Union of Italy.

### Friend of hams, Don Berry dies

Donald F. (Don) Berry, 48, of 5136 Venetian Way, Jackson, died Jan. 19 at his home. Services were in Effingham, Ill.

Berry, a native of Odom County, Ky., was reared in Effingham and attended the University of Illinois. He had been a resident of Jackson for eight years. He was a member of Broadmoor Baptist Church. He was a certified property manager in the real estate business for several years before his retirement three years ago.

He was the editor of a newsletter for the Jackson Amateur Radio Club and helped with radio messages from missionaries overseas to children in the United States.

A private pilot, he had served as an officer in the National Guard for 13 years. He was also a licensed commercial pilot and a retired vice-president of Progressive Investment Corp.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Regina R. Berry, daughters, Kathleen Dawn Berry of Dallas and Mrs. Karen Ellen Eastman of Paris, Texas; mother; one sister; one brother, and one granddaughter.

The family requested that memorials be made to the Baptist Children's Village.

## N. O. Seminary will sell 1930 Model-A Roadster

NEW ORLEANS—A sealed bid auction selling a 1930 Model-A Ford Roadster donated to New Orleans Seminary will be conducted on the institution's campus February 22, 1985.

Opening of the bids will be at 2 p.m., and all bids must be received in the seminary's business office prior to that time.

Minimum bid for the restored classic will be \$15,000. The maroon

convertible with its red stripes, red spoked wheels and rumble seat was presented to New Orleans Seminary by Mrs. Evelyn Brock, a Wichita Falls, Texas interior designer.

Bids should be delivered or mailed to Clay Corvin, Vice President for Business Affairs, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, 3939 Gentilly Blvd., New Orleans, La. 70126-4858. Bids should be submitted in sealed envelopes marked MODEL-A BID. If bids are mailed the envelope containing the bid and marked as noted above should be enclosed in a second envelope.

The successful bidder will have until Wednesday, Feb. 27, to deliver the bid price in cash and pick up the automobile.

### Harperville honors Irene Martin

Irene Martin, pianist at Harperville Church (Scott County), was honored by the church on Dec. 30, which was designated as Irene Martin Appreciation Day at the church. She has accepted the position as pianist at First Church, Richland; and Dec. 30 was her last Sunday at Harperville Church.

Lunch was served at the church, and a love offering was presented.

Mrs. Martin sang the special music for the morning service, and Ann Colbert of Forest was the accompanist. Mrs. Martin will be pianist during the Evangelism-Bible Conference Feb. 4 to 6 at First Church, Greenville.

### Work permits granted in Mauritius

CUREPIPE, Mauritius — After months of waiting, Southern Baptist missionaries in Mauritius received one-year work permits to preach on this Indian Ocean island. Norman and Jeanie Wood will continue the work they started six years ago. Dennis and Suzanne Derby are making plans to begin work in Quatre Bornes near Curepipe.

## 1985 Church Growth Whistlestop Schedule

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January	Place	Town	Time
28	First	Philadelphia	9:30 a.m.-noon
	First	Yazoo City	9:30 a.m.-noon
	Emmanuel	Grenada	7 to 9:30 p.m.
	Parkway	Kosciusko	7 to 9:30 p.m.
29	N. Greenwood	Greenwood	9:30 a.m.-noon
	Ackerman	Ackerman	9:30 a.m.-noon
	Second	Greenville	7 to 9:30 p.m.
30	First	Columbus	7 to 9:30 p.m.
	Calvary	Tupelo	9:30 a.m.-noon
	Oakhurst	Clarksdale	9:30 a.m.-noon
31	First	Batesville	9:30 a.m.-noon
	First	Corinth	9:30 a.m.-noon
	First	Holly Springs	7 to 9:30 p.m.
	First	Oxford	7 to 9:30 p.m.
February			
1	Pittsboro	Pittsboro	9:30 a.m.-noon
	Parkway	Hernando	9:30 a.m.-noon

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# National Baptists give Stanley standing ovation

By Leisa A. Hammett

ATLANTA (BP) — Relations between the Southern Baptist Convention and the largest black Baptist convention in America look encouraging for the first time in three decades, according to the director of SBC Home Mission Board's black church relations department.

Emmanuel McCall, a black Southern Baptist, said much of the credit for improved relations between the SBC and the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., is because of steps taken recently by presidents of the two conventions.

When T. J. Jemison was elected president of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., two years ago, his plans included reconciliatory action toward Southern Baptists. Jemison said it was time the two conventions work together on a national level.

During the National Baptist Convention this year in Washington, Jemison invited both McCall and Southern Baptist Convention President Charles Stanley of Atlanta to speak and bring fraternal greetings. In the past, said McCall, such fraternal greetings or platform recognition "were tolerated," but Stanley spoke for 20 minutes, and received a standing ovation by black Baptists attending the convention, something no Southern Baptist Convention president previously has received, according to McCall.

"The difference this year," he explained, "is that T. J. Jemison invited us to the platform and presented us with graciousness . . . That was the signal (to the National Convention) to respond openly to us. I think (these gestures are) important because the grassroots respond according to national leadership," he added.

"The significant thing is national leadership from both conventions are talking together," McCall explained. "The fact Jemison is making positive statements is sending a message to the rank and file that it's okay to be involved with Southern Baptist Convention agencies," added McCall.

In its fall meeting, directors of the Home Mission Board adopted a motion commending Stanley and McCall for the "special meeting" with the convention and the resulting "rapport."

During Stanley's address at the convention, the audience broke out in applause several times. McCall said the convention was very affirming of Stanley, who "knew how to communicate to that audience."

McCall added the friendly reception he and Stanley received began the moment their taxi arrived at the convention hotel. The crowds' recognition and response to Stanley, McCall observed, was due more to the fact that he is a national television personality rather than a Southern Baptist. According to Fred Powell, senior associate pastor of First Baptist Church, Atlanta, Stanley's sermons are seen weekly by an estimated two million television viewers.

During the broadcasts, both blacks and whites can be seen in the sanc-

tuary choir. The fact that First Baptist, Atlanta — where Stanley is pastor — has black members, served as an "entree" to the black convention, added McCall.

In contrast, First Baptist received national media attention during the early 60's because of the church's attempts to bar blacks from worship services. (Stanley was hired as associate pastor in 1969, and became pastor in 1971.)

Today, blacks are warmly welcomed, said Powell, speaking on behalf of Stanley. "They are a vital part of our ministry."

With a history of racial segregation, blacks have been slow to join SBC churches and black churches have been reticent about membership in the convention, according to a report

in HMB MissionsUSA magazine.

As racial integration became common across the nation, blacks began to join SBC churches in the 1960's. In the 1970's, their numbers increased. Today, approximately five percent of Southern Baptists are black.

But this movement produced a growing tension between the SBC and the seven-million member National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc. A "political" rivalry between the two conventions, emerged during the early 1970's — somewhat of an aftermath of civil rights activities.

Southern Baptists' size, monies, and resources contributed to that sense of rivalry, said McCall. National Baptists felt they were being "shown up" and their potential

(Continued on page 9)



## 85 decisions at youth meet

This is a part of the 2,200 registered for the Youth Evangelism Conference which was held Dec. 27-28 at the Mississippi College coliseum. A total of 85 decisions concerning accepting Christ and commitments were made. This is the largest crowd ever to register at this annual conference which is sponsored by the Evangelism Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

## Louisiana-Korean 'tag-team' yields language material

By Oscar Hoffmeyer Jr.

ALEXANDRIA, La. (BP) — Louisiana Baptists' translation of teaching curriculum for Korean Baptists has come full circle.

Now, Korean Baptists are sending back materials for use by Koreans living in America.

Charles Lowry, director of the Louisiana Baptist church programs division, said until about two years ago there was no age-group-Bible teaching curriculum in the Korean language.

"Now they have Bible Book curriculum for youth and adults. And, Koreans are translating material which is sent back to the Baptist Sunday School Board to be printed for the 400 Korean congregations in America to use," he said.

A four-session unit of Uniform Sunday School curriculum was "deculturalized of American terms" by Lowry, his wife Carolyn, Mrs. Raymond Jones, and Sue Rother, and translated by Korean Baptists.

Mrs. Jones, who lives in Minden, is the wife of a retired director of missions and Rother is director of age group work at First Church, Lafayette.

The first four-unit sequence — preschool, younger and older children, youth, and adults, was used for the first nationwide Bible Teachers' Convention in Seoul Jan. 10-13, 1983. More than 2,000 Korean Baptist pastors and Sunday School leaders attended that meeting.

Lowry said, "They had had no age group Bible teaching curriculum prior to that time. They did have general adult material for teachers only, but none for students."

Korean leaders asked Louisiana Baptists to help develop the curriculum. A full year of material for each age group was prepared.

Louisiana Baptists will lead the "Evangelism Through Sunday Schools" campaign in South Korea April 16-29 in 20 pilot programs to train Korean Baptist leaders in methods of evangelism through the Sunday School, according to Charles Harvey, Louisiana Baptist evangelism director.

Each team will consist of a religious education team leader, pastor-evangelist and lay leaders for adult, youth, children and preschool Sunday school work. Korean "pilot" churches will become resource groups to train other Korean leaders.

The April campaign will be the final major project in a partnership between Louisiana and South Korean Baptists which began with city-wide crusades in 1970. That crusade was conducted with 66 Louisiana Baptists in 20 cities and resulted in 11,000 decisions for Christ in one week.

In 1980, 52 Louisiana Baptists spent two weeks in Korea leading witness training sessions and Harvest Revivals.

In preparation for the 1985 effort

Louisiana Baptists have been involved in curriculum preparation, leadership training, and planning.

Lowry said after preparation of the first group of lessons they began training Korean leaders and missionaries to rewrite and reformat curriculum. "Koreans have produced the second year based on our lessons."

"The third step is to train Korean writers to write their own scriptural background for the lessons. After several years step four will be for them to do the entire process."

The Sunday School Board has provided curriculum and artwork at no cost, Lowry said.

Oscar Hoffmeyer is public relations director, Louisiana Baptist Convention.

## Off the Record

Guide, escorting a tour through the British Museum in London: "That Egyptian mummy in front of you is over 5,000 years old. It is possible that Moses saw it."

American tourist: "Moses saw it? When was Moses ever in London?"

## Mississippi Baptist activities

- Jan. 27 Baptist Men's Day (BRO Emphasis)
- Jan. 28 Sunday School Church Growth Projects Whistlestops (SS) 9:30 a.m.-Noon — FBC, Yazoo City/FBC, Philadelphia 7:00-9:30 p.m. — Parkway BC, Kosciusko/Emmanuel BC, Grenada
- Jan. 29 Sunday School Church Growth Projects Whistlestops 9:30 a.m.-Noon — Ackerman BC, Ackerman/N. Greenwood BC, Greenwood 7:00-9:30 p.m. — FBC, Columbus/Second BC, Greenville (SS)
- Jan. 30 Sunday School Church Growth Projects Whistlestops; 9:30 a.m.-Noon — Oakhurst BC, Clarksdale/Lee Assn. Center, Tupelo (SS)
- Jan. 31 Sunday School Church Growth Projects Whistlestops 9:30 a.m.-Noon — FBC, Batesville/FBC, Corinth 7:00-9:30 p.m. — FBC, Holly Springs/FBC, Oxford (SS)
- Feb. 1 Sunday School Church Growth Projects Whistlestops; 9:30 a.m.-Noon — Parkway BC, Hernando/Pittsboro BC, Pittsboro (SS)

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# Missionaries race with time in Ethiopia

Thursday, January 24, 1985

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 1

(Continued from page 3)

250,000 to 275,000 Menz-Gishe residents will need help in what amounts to a race against time.

If either the "short rains," February through April, or "large rains," June through September, fail again, conditions will become disastrous. But if those life-giving rains come before the mission can stockpile food in the area, many will die. Rain would turn the newly opened road into an impassable quagmire. It still amounts to a rut through hills and gorges.

Despite a logistical nightmare, the 12-person mission hopes to have relief operations under way no later than mid-January. By that time, Bedsole said, grain should be available and newly purchased relief vehicles in the country and ready to roll.

Asked what Southern Baptists and others could do to help, Bedsole said, "We need the concern, resources,

manpower and prayers of our people—especially the prayers. Only God can control this situation.

"Pray we'll have the strength and ability to make a difference here."

O'Brien is a missionary journalist in Africa.

## Charles Pickering's father dies

Robert W. Pickering, 79, father of Charles Pickering president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, died Monday at Jones County Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

Funeral services were scheduled for Wednesday at Hebron Baptist Church, west of Laurel with interment at Hebron Cemetery. Wade Rogers, Wardell Valentine, and Larry Kennedy were to officiate.

Pickering was a dairy farmer and served as deacon and Sunday School teacher at Hebron Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Lucile Pickering; two sons, Charles W. of Laurel and Harry (Gene) of Hebron; one daughter, Mrs. James (Ellen) Walker of Houston, Tex.; one brother, six sisters, 10 grandchildren, and five great grandchildren.

The family asked that any memorials be sent to Hebron Baptist Church and Gideon Memorial Bibles.

## Hughey Lectures established

RUSCHLIKON, Switzerland — Lectures named in memory of J. D. Hughey have been established at Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschlikon, Switzerland. Hughey, former faculty member and seminary president, died July 1984 in Richmond, Va.

## Sharp to be recommended as Colorado executive

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (BP)—After being interim for nearly seven months, Charles E. Sharp will be recommended to Colorado Baptists Jan. 29 as executive director-treasurer elect.

If elected, Sharp will succeed Glen E. Braswell, who held the post for 22 years before retiring June 30. Sharp, director of Church Training and Church Music for the Colorado Baptist General Convention, has been interim director since Braswell's retirement.

The special session of the state convention will follow immediately the last session of the Jan. 28-29 state evangelism conference at Circle Drive Baptist Church, Colorado Springs.

Sharp's election would bring one of the more varied ministry backgrounds in the Southern Baptist Convention to the top administrative post in the state missions effort.

He earned a Ph.D. at East Texas State University, Commerce, in music and educational administration. Prior to 1978 he taught or administered almost 20 years in public schools and at the former Decatur Baptist College (now Dallas Baptist University), East Texas Baptist College in Marshall,

## Drinking not condoned

Editor:

In the Thursday, January 10, 1985, Baptist Record the editor entitled his editorial, "Time to Raise Beer Age Limit." He called a pre-filed Senate Bill No. 2005, which would raise the drinking age from 18 to 21, a good bill. I called the editor to ask him for a Bible reference which would state a word for either the 18 or 21 drinking age. The Bible does not condone drinking at any age. Christian people cannot condone drinking at any age. The devil is laughing at this ridiculous compromise. The Bible does not compromise. Jesus does not compromise. The Bible says a thing is either black or white. It is time for Baptists to say we are opposed to drinking at any age!

Marcus Alexander, Pastor  
First Baptist Church  
Flowood, Mississippi

## William Carey alumni

Editor:

Will you please place the following in your paper?

ATTENTION: Alumni of William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, who are in church-related activities. Please contact or write Dr. William M. Clawson, Chairman of the Department of Biblical Studies and Church Vocations, advising him of your present position. The department desires to form an organization to promote its work.

William M. Clawson, Chairman  
Department of Biblical Studies  
and Church Vocations  
William Carey College  
Hattiesburg.

## Hymnbooks for museum

Editor:

Many readers of the Baptist Record are familiar with the Agriculture Museum in Jackson—a replica of pioneer days in Mississippi.

An official of the museum has indicated a need for about 30 song books or hymnals to be placed in the museum's little church house. Perhaps a Baptist church in Mississippi may have some old hymnals which could be donated to this museum. If so, we suggest the hymnals be delivered to the Church Music Department, Baptist Building in Jackson; and we will take them to the museum.

Some, or all, of the hymnals could be the shaped-note edition. Examples of hymnals are Modern Hymnal, Broadman Hymnal, American Hymnal, Precious Hymns, Voice of Praise.

Dan C. Hall, Director  
Church Music Department  
Mississippi Baptist  
Convention Board

## Acteens Convention

Editor:

Five Acteens from Cason Church and their leaders learned what it was like to soar at the National Acteens Convention in Fort Worth, Texas. Now it is all of your times to soar at Queens Court at Camp Garaywa at Clinton, Mississippi. We would like to encourage all of the Acteens who have completed your Queen Level in Studiact or any other levels to please try and go to Camp Garaywa, so you can learn to Soar. The deadline for this trip is February 25. The cost is \$32 per person. Registration forms are found in the Alongside.

The second trip is the first State Acteens Convention of the '80s. It will be held at the First Baptist Church at

Gulfport. There will be missionary speakers, music, worship times and small group conferences and Acteens methods.

Registration begins Feb. 1. The registration fee is \$5.50 per person. For more information contact D. P. Smith in the WMU Office at Jackson, MS. I hope that we can have a lot of Acteens and leaders to participate in both of these trips. The rewards are great and the inspiration is fantastic. You can come back home and share the good news to others and everybody shall receive the blessings and rewards and share the gospel of Jesus Christ. The response to the National Acteens Convention in Fort Worth, Texas was tremendous. Out of 14,000 Acteens and leaders, there were 1,150 Acteens and leaders from Mississippi. I hope our response to the Mississippi State Acteens Convention is that great.

Sandy Schneeweis  
Nettleton

## Thanks for suit

Editor:

Please let me take this opportunity to express my gratitude to the Baptist men of your state. I received the suit provided by them and cannot tell you all what it means to the other pastor in our area.

This is the third suit that I have received from you in my time as pastor here in the Northern Plains area, and each time the knowledge that so many are standing with us as we serve in an area so far from the "Bible Belt" is very encouraging.

May God bless you as you continue in this special, unique ministry.

Ken Atkinson  
Capitol Heights Baptist Church  
Pierre, S.D.

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Clara and Max Holleyman



## Hinds Baptist Mission Center

# "Our joy comes in giving boots to a little boy"

By Anne Washburn McWilliams

During 15 days of November, Luther and Katherine Tucker gave food or clothes to 656 persons, through Hinds Baptist Mission Center in Jackson. On Tuesday before Thanksgiving, a record 95 entered the Center's doors, asking for help.

One day, shortly before Christmas, a family came seeking clothes. Five children found outfits they could wear—all except the least boy, who stood in cold, bare feet. The others wore shoes. Suddenly Tucker remembered a small pair of new boots that he and his wife had been saving "for just the right person. When the right one comes, we will know."

As Katherine talked to the mother, Luther whispered, "The boots!" She nodded. When the director brought the boots out and held them up, the little boy's brown eyes stretched wide. Could those beauties be for him? They were his—for they were an exact fit.

Hinds Baptist Mission Center is sponsored by Hinds-Madison Association, J. W. Brister, director of missions. For nine years, Luther Tucker has been directing its activities. His wife, a full-time volunteer all these years, works without salary. The Center is on Whitfield Mills Road, across the street from the old Calvary Baptist Mission.

**When the director brought the boots out and held them up, the little boy's brown eyes stretched wide. Could those beauties be for him?**

Their ministry is not a seasonal one, just at Thanksgiving and Christmas, but it goes on all year. "Only with the Lord's help," say the Tuckers, "could we do this. Listening to tragic stories of poverty and heartache day after day causes stress. Yet, to know we have eased just a little pain brings us joy."

Eight hundred volunteers from Hinds-Madison Baptist churches, and a few from Rankin, helped on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings of 1984. Volunteers with greatest longevity are Mr. and Mrs. W. Irvin Kelly of



Ammalita Furr, a member of First Church, Clinton, sews up damaged clothing before it is distributed to clients of the center.



Luther and Katherine Tucker have been directing the Hinds-Madison Baptist Mission Center for nine years.

Parkway, Jackson. Until recently they had worked at the Center every Monday morning since the Tuckers came in 1977, or longer.

Volunteers check garments for condition. They mend tears, sew on buttons, and size clothes and hang them on racks. They answer doorbell and telephone, and sometimes serve refreshments. They place food on shelves. School attendance officers from the Youth Court, when they are not busy, often assist as volunteers.

Tucker said, "We had been praying a long time for a truck. In 1983, we got a phone call from a woman who asked, 'Do you have that truck yet?' We told her that the association was planning to try to fit a used truck into its budget. She replied, 'I'll give you a check to buy a new truck.' And she did."

Churches and individuals contribute the clothes and food. On the afternoon of Jan. 10, the Tuckers sat rimmed about by mountains of boxes brought during the holidays. The Center was "closed to the public" until these could be unpacked. Even with the "closed" announcement, knocks at the door had not ceased. Katherine had given food to 17 that morning.

Anyone who walks in and asks may receive clothes, but no more often than every six months. Food (a three-day supply) is given to those with referrals from churches or community agencies. On occasion, an exception is made to the "six-months" rule. For instance, a woman who has asthma attacks and must go often to the hospital, called and asked for clean clothes for her young son. "He stays at the hospital with me," she said, "and doesn't have any clean clothes to wear to school." That day he got some clean jeans.

"We try to fill the needs we see," said Luther. "If people ask wrongly, the Lord will condemn. That's his place, not mine. If there is a need and I don't help, the Lord will condemn me." Once, some applicants for food arrived in a Cadillac. The director rushed back to warn his wife to watch how much she gave them. Later they learned that the Cadillac belonged to a pastor who had brought them, and not to the ones asking for help. "That

taught me a lesson. I'm not to judge whether or not a person is in need."

Food and clothing are not all they dispense. "As Christians," he said, "we try to motivate these people to seek a better way of life. We seek to help the whole person, to show we love and care for the down and out. We see each one in the light of what he or she COULD be. Wino or whatever, we look at the person's possibility—his or her worth—and try to help raise self-esteem. We try to show no partiality."

"We see each as a person," Katherine said, "not a thing. We learn their names, and remember them. They respond to this caring."

In nine years, the records show 28,229 cases of assistance through clothing and 6,573 with food. Just last year, 3,312 persons were given clothing and 2,016 were given food. Seven hundred sixty-nine new families were added to the permanent files of persons helped.

One of those individuals was a girl, age 13, white, unmarried, pregnant. The father of her unborn child had left town. Katherine asked her, "How will you care for the baby?" She said, "I don't know, but I wanted this baby. I want somebody who loves me." Then



Audra O'Neal and Maxine Jakes, both members of First Church, Clinton, sort and size clothes given to the mission center.

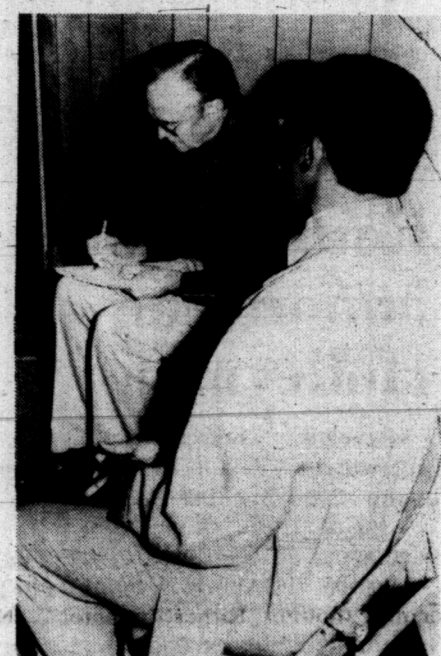


Glenda Smith, a youth court employee, helps Katherine Tucker with a food request.

the girl sat in the waiting room, while a box of clothes was packed for her. Pregnant, a child herself, she sat, sucking her thumb. Her story as of now has an unhappy ending. Her mother has adopted the baby, but the girl is a drug addict.

Those helped are not just from Jackson, but other places, too. In 1982, unemployment hit hard; referrals for food dramatically increased. Before then, mostly black families and elderly white persons had been applicants. But that year, more young white families came, without jobs. Many transient men arrived, sometimes ten a day, unemployed, enroute to Florida from the west, or on the way from the northeast to the west. Some had hitchhiked and needed shoes. WMU organizations made kits to give the men, enclosing a little food, tracts, a toothbrush, and shaving supplies. This flow of men has dwindled—only five stopped by last month.

Being poor, of course, does not mean that a person is not a Christian. However, in addition to physical help, the Tuckers do often have opportunities to lend spiritual help. They give away thousands of Bibles. As Katherine takes applications for aid, she comes to the blank, "Church relation—," and asks, "Have you accepted Jesus?" If the answer is no, that opens the door for her to explain the way of salvation. She uses the booklet, *The Road to Life* (Romans). She draws an illustration of two roads—Satan's road and Jesus' road,



Luther Tucker talks with a minister who needed a number of Bibles to give away in his ministry.

and writes the destination at the end of each. She says, "God has given you a free will. You choose the road you travel. It is up to you whether your road will end in heaven or hell. Either is for eternity." Quite a few, she recalls, have in response prayed the sinner's prayer for forgiveness and have committed their lives to Christ.

Last summer, two college volunteers, Angela Davis and Kimberly Myers, led ten weeks of Vacation Bible School in the Center's parking

(Continued on page 9)



Glenda Smith, a youth court employee, and Norman O'Neal, a member of First Church, Clinton, hang up clothing donations at the Hinds-Madison Baptist Mission Center. Donations of food and clothing and volunteers to work on the gifts come from all over the metropolitan Jackson area. Especially in winter, there is a need for sturdy, warm clothing, including coats and shoes.

PHOTOS BY TIM NICHOLAS



# Faces And Places

by anne washburn mcwilliams

## Excursion extraordinary

It is eight years since I jauntily signed up for a tour of bits of France, Holland, and Belgium. Now that I'm a little older—and wiser?—I have some advice for anyone contemplating a similar tour. Don't do it. At least not with the travel agency I signed on with.

No sooner did I and my friend, Joan, climb off the plane at DeGaulle Airport, Paris, than we got separated from our tour group. Joan sprinted off to look for them. In a couple of minutes, here they came, marching by me, and climbing into a bus. I'd only met a few of them on the plane the night before, and I'd been too busy trying to sleep to worry about remembering anybody.

Now, for the life of me, I could not think of a single name. I hated to yell "Hey, you!" I discarded the idea of throwing a book at one of them. Joan was not back yet, and I couldn't leave my post to go and search for her; I was GUARDING THE BAGS. Either our tour conductor didn't count noses, or he didn't care who got left, for they drove off without us. That meant we paid 75 francs for a taxi, though we had already paid for bus transportation.

We skipped lunch. At the Hotel Corona, we fell across our beds, groggy from jet lag, and passed out for four hours. By then, "I'm hungry" was my uppermost thought. Either the hotel had no dining room, or the dining room was closed. I don't remember which. In the lobby we bumped into six or eight college youths, members of our tour group, and considerably younger than we (they thought they were much smarter, too). We asked if we could go with them to a restaurant, since, if they knew any French, they knew more than we.

"Okay," one young man said. (I have spent most of my life with Christian family and friends, studying in Baptist schools, or working at Baptist headquarters. Though I'm not totally innocent of the ways of the world, I must say I have led a fairly sheltered existence. That afternoon I was about to learn that some folks can be cruel.) Those kids were on their way to the seamier side of Paris—though they didn't tell us that—and they didn't want us two along as "chaperones." Among themselves, they plotted to drop "those two old biddies" (terminology mine) at the earliest point possible. We walked with them, quite a way, to the subway station. Bingo! They melted into the crowd, jumped onto a train, and vanished, without so much as a fare you well.

Rather than tackle Paris by ourselves at night, Joan and I decided to return to the hotel. Then suddenly, I panicked! I didn't even know the way back. Following the others, I had paid no attention to our route. But (luckily for me) Joan did know the way.

At a sidewalk fruitstand, we tried to buy peaches. Joan picked up one to feel its ripeness; the man behind the counter slapped her hand. Undoubtedly that sign said, "Don't pinch the fruit."

We tried a sidewalk cafe, but the

French-English negotiations broke down. Joan turned to a fellow standing nearby and asked, "Do you speak English?" Suavely he bowed; with marked sarcasm, he replied, "Sure, Madame. Everyone in Paris speaks English, Madame." (Probably an American). We didn't want him as an interpreter so we went to bed hungry.

Later our tour took us to the Forest of Barbizon and the village of Barbizon where the famous artist, Jean Francois Millet, lived when he painted "The Gleaners" and "The Angelus." (In the latter, two French farmers pause at work to pray, at the sound of the Angelus bell in a distant tower.)

At the Hotel Angelus St. Herem, we ate enough steak to make up for our previous fast. Ordinarily I would have been enjoying the bright yellow cloths on the tables or the mulberry trees and petunias outside the window, but I happened to be sitting beside our bus driver. His name was not Pierre, but I'll call him that. Anyhow, he drank three bottles of wine for lunch. I did not indulge. I was busy counting. In fact, I had to prop my finger under my chin to keep my mouth from hanging open. How was he going to drive the bus? Maybe he sobered up while the rest of us walked through the Palace of the Kings at Fontainebleau, for he did deliver us safely, the 51 kilometers to Paris.

Next morning we left for Amsterdam. To my dismay, there sat Pierre in the driver's seat. Soon I was looking at red poppies by the roadside, and fields of asparagus. We crossed over into Belgium and ate lunch on the square in Brussels. (I had bought my lace wedding veil in a Brussels shop 22 years before.)

We were scheduled to spend the night at a bed-and-breakfast place in Nieuw Vannepe, on the edge of Amsterdam, and should have arrived by late afternoon. Neither the driver nor the guide had the faintest, foggiest notion where to find Nieuw Vannepe. We explored every other little town, after we entered Holland, to see if this might be it. Finally we stopped at an airport, where a policeman gave directions, which Pierre—successfully, somehow—followed.

Next day was Sunday. Joan and I asked our hostess (at the bed-and-breakfast place) if we could go to church with her. The bells at the Dutch Reform Church rang at 9:30 a.m. After the preacher read from Matthew 8, about Jesus calming the storm, some children left the sanctuary. Every Sunday, we were told, only one age group of children went to Sunday School. Thus, each goes to Sunday School once a month. Deaconesses collected the offering in blue velvet satchels, before the sermon.

We saw the Rijksmuseum and cruised on the canals of Amsterdam. But the diamond polishing factory we were supposed to visit said, "No, we are too busy today." Not surprisingly, Pierre could not find Anne Frank's house. By the time he did, it was 5 o'clock and the house was closed. We missed it, too. By then, the tour conductor was, to his credit, a trifle upset.

Monday morning at 5:45 we set out

for Brede, where we would change guilders for British pounds. Flat green land rolled by, cows and sheep, canals and rivers, and fields of hay. Pierre had been out late with the students in Amsterdam, and probably didn't count his bottles again. By 11:30 a.m., he confessed he had to take a nap. He simply pulled the bus off the road near a service station, laid his head on the dash, and went to sleep, while we sat and waited an hour or so.

It was a relief to board the channel ferry from Zeebrugge at 4 p.m. and 3½ hours later to spy in the distance the white cliffs of Dover.

Somewhere in these meanderings, there must be a lesson, if I can find it. Maybe it's in that Dutch Reform minister's sermon that "Jesus is with us, even in life's storms"—even in the confusion and misunderstandings of excursions that go awry.

## 'Our joy comes in giving boots to a little boy'

(Continued from page 8)

lot. Despite heat, dust, insects, and noise, 126 children came.

In 1974, Luther Tucker retired from a career in the U.S. Army. He and Katherine returned to their native Cullman, Ala. "But the Lord had been dealing with me for two years. I knew he wanted me in his service," he said. They moved back to Jackson and began doing a lot of visiting in hospitals. Then in 1977 they began working at the Baptist Center under supervision of David Myers. Since Myers resigned and moved to another position last year, the Tuckers have had it on their own. They are members of Robinson Street Baptist Church.

Their dreams for the future are big. They need more space. The shed in the rear was enclosed last year by Briarwood Drive Church's Brotherhood. That gave more storage space. Also they would like to see:

Two positions opened for Christian social workers—a program for home visitation, counseling, and crisis intervention; a course of instruction for non-working mothers on the Food Stamp program, to teach them how to buy and prepare low-cost, nutritious food; a corp of college students to tutor slow learners; sewing and quilting classes (Katherine said, "I would love to see a class in quilting for the elderly. They need more cover, when it's cold. Some don't have much heat." The need here is for someone to organize a class, and teachers who would be willing to stick with it); expansion of the summer program for children to include music, and lectures by policemen, firemen, nurses, etc.; an emergency nursery, for mothers who must suddenly go to the hospital or who need to go grocery shopping or to be alone for an hour.

The Tuckers dream of offering instruction and material help to churches in the Delta, to establish their

**MUSIC READING MADE EASY**, . . . EASY (For the Whole Family and the Whole Church Family) Book I; by Irene Martin; Church Music Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board; Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205; 16 pages.

When the author became frustrated over trying to teach music from a book that was over the heads of adults who had not had the occasion to study music previously, this book was the result. It is delightful and simple. Mrs. Martin, who is an outstanding musician, has made this first book of music reading made easy, very easy, to understand. She gets right down to the basics and begins her presentation of music with the most elemental explanations.

The book, in a simple and witty style, explains how notes and staves relate to each other and to a piano and their terminology. She gives easy to follow instructions for practice. It is short enough for one session, and the student will still have a basic grasp of the technicalities of music. It can be

divided into two or three sessions.

The book is helped along considerably by illustrations provided by Joe McKeever, pastor of First Church, Columbus. Mrs. Martin is pianist at First Church, Richland, and serves as accompanist at many Baptist conferences. She is also a concert pianist, a soloist, a recording artist, and a music evangelist.

Dan Hall, director of the Church Music Department, suggested six aims for the book: design it for those with no training in music; show that music reading can be fun and easy; make bite-sized presentations; design it for group or individual study; make it practical, simple, exciting, and usable; and make the book affordable.

She accomplished these objectives in Book I, and Book II is on the way.—DTM

**VICTORIOUS CHRISTIAN FAITH**, by Alan Redpath; Fleming H. Revell Company, c1984; 185 pages; hardback, \$9.95.

Alan Redpath is a well known keswick-style preacher and is the author of several other books including *Victorious Christian Living*, *Victorious Praying*, and *Victorious Christian Service*. His writings on the deeper life are always biblical, balanced, and basic.

In this particular book, Redpath employs the analogy of mountain climbing. Each of the 22 chapters begins with some allusion to an aspect of this perilous, but rewarding, sport. Chapter titles include, "The Challenge of the Summit," "Training for the Climb," "Resources for the Ascent," "The Way to Up Is Down," "Up, Up and Away," and "Climbing on Track." Some of the chapters read like sermons with definite points and sub-points. Others are more like religious essays.

Redpath really has only one message—Christians should be totally committed to Jesus Christ. The life that wins, the life that really counts, is one that is willing to pay the price in order to experience the fullness of God's Spirit and then the necessary power for service. Redpath never promises cheap, easy, shallow experiences as a substitute for costly discipleship. In other words, victorious Christian faith is that kind of faith which is willing to pay any price and make whatever preparation is necessary to follow Jesus to the summit. —Reviewed by Alan Day, pastor, First Church, McComb.

For the maintenance of peace, nations should avoid the pin-pricks which forerun cannon-shots. —Napoleon to the Czar Alexander

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## National Baptists

(Continued from page 6)

leaders were being lured into the SBC.

This "feeling" among black Baptist national leaders eventually infiltrated to the state level, draining interest, finances, and activities until Jemison became president.

McCall explained that though national leaders of the black convention were not on congenial terms with Southern Baptists during the past few decades, state and associational cooperative work between National and Southern Baptists did continue.

McCall said attitudes of national leadership have a definite effect on how the state level carries out cooperative ministries.

Personnel are employed in each state convention to work with black Baptists in three black denominations: National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., National Baptist Convention of America, and The Progressive National Baptist Convention.

Leisa Hammett writes for the HMB.



## —Just for the Record—



Five Acteens at Cason Church, Monroe County, have completed their level in Studiact and have become Queens. They are now working on their second level. Left to right, the five are Gloria Bunch, April Riley, Denise Woodall, Karla Dean, and Dana Dean. Sandy Schneweis is the Acteens leader.

Liberty Church, Rankin County, will present a special music program on Jan. 26. "The Believers" will sing at the church that day at 7 p.m.

Corinth Church, Jasper County, held Watch Night services on Dec. 31 from 7 p.m. until midnight, to

welcome the new year. Guest speakers were James Lightsey, Richard Clark, Wesley Enfinger, Hal Taylor, and Lester Gardner. "There was a lot of good singing to go along with the great preaching," reports the pastor, Edd Holloman.

## —Staff Changes—

Charles Wallace has accepted a call as minister of music and education for First Church, Summit, Phil Walker, pastor. He is a graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary. He, his wife, Becky, and their two children are moving from the Wells Station Church, Memphis, Tenn.

Robert Higginbotham of Meridian has accepted the pastorate of Wahalak Church, Kemper County, after being interim pastor there for several months. He was recently ordained at Arkadelphia Church, Lauderdale County. His wife is the former Geraldine Taylor of Meridian. They have three children.

## Snipes to speak at Northwest evangelism meet

Former Mississippi Evangelist Felix Snipes will be the featured



preacher for the Evangelism Conference of the Northwest Baptist (SBC) Convention this month. Snipes now makes his home in Atlanta, Ga. He will be preaching five times in the Evangelism Conference for Washington-Oregon, then at the Western Canadian Baptist Evangelism Conference.

Following this Snipes will bring a special lecture for the Canadian nationwide BSU convention on the campus of The University of Alberta in Edmonton.

Snipes was raised in Jackson, was a member of Calvary Church, and is a 1957 graduate of Mississippi College. He served as staff member for the old Steen's Creek Church, (now First Baptist) in Florence.

Damascus Church, Hazlehurst, has called James White as pastor. White began his ministry in 1979 in Leake County and served there and in other churches before going to Copiah County. He and his wife, Cheryl, have two sons.

Leo Timms has resigned as pastor of Lakeshore Church, Hinds-Madison Association.

Meredith Fox has resigned as associate pastor of Van Winkle Church, Jackson.

Richard Voorhees is the new minister of music and youth and Joe Chapman is the new minister of education at Ridgecrest Church, Jackson. Chapman moved from Briarwood, Jackson, where he was minister of music and education.

Mike Routon is the new pastor at Franklin Church, Madison County.

Steve Owens has been called as minister of education at Oak Forest Church, Jackson.

Kenny Mann has accepted the position as minister of youth at Griffith Church, Jackson.

Carey Arender is the new minister of youth at Raymond Church.

Euclatubba Church, Lee County Association has called Gus Garrett as interim pastor.

## Jeremiah people to sing at MC

Jeremiah People, a Christian singing group, will perform at Mississippi College on Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Auditorium. The performance, sponsored by the Student Body Association, is free and the general public is invited. They will be performing the "Agape Boat II," a fictional cruise to Hawaii where passengers and crew alike provide a hilarious and oftentimes touching account of lives on the verge of change.

## Former Dixie pastor dies

Services were held at 10:30 a.m., Jan. 16, at Dixie Baptist Church for R. C. Woodham, 77, of Jackson, Tenn., who died Jan 13 in a Jackson hospital.

Billy Johnson and David Young officiated.

Woodham was a former longtime resident of the Hattiesburg area and was former pastor of Glendale, Providence, and Big Level Baptist churches. He also pastored First Baptist of Brooklyn, and in Forrest Co. He retired in 1970 from the Dixie Church where he had been pastor for 21 years. He was named Rural Minister of the Year at the Mississippi Baptist Convention and had served as director of missions for the Lebanon Association. He was a past vice president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

Survivors include his wife, Lydia May Woodham; a daughter, Mrs. David (Marilyn) Irby of Jackson, Tenn.; three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

## BBI gives degrees

GRACEVILLE, FL. — The first semester graduation service for Baptist Bible Institute, Graceville, Fla., was held, Dec. 21, 1984, in the Robert G. Lee Chapel on the campus.

Joel C. Gregory, assistant professor of preaching, Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, addressed the graduating class of 30 men and women.

One Mississippian was among the graduates. Edward L. Masterson of Ocean Springs received the bachelor of ministry degree in biblical studies.

## CLASSIFIED

DATE: 5/24/85  
AUTHOR: J. C. GREGORY  
TITLE: A BAPTIST PASTOR'S JOURNALS  
SUBJECT: BAPTIST PASTORS  
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## Lottie Moon reports . . .

Center Grove Church, Oktibbeha County, set a goal of \$400 for the Lottie Moon Offering, 1984. Gifts reached \$800. This was the first time the church had doubled its goal. "The entire membership helped work to accomplish this," said Katie Lou Johnson, the WMU director. "The children and their Church Training leader raised \$120.70."

Sylvarena Church, Raleigh, exceeded its 1984 Lottie Moon Offering goal by more than 50 percent. With a resident membership of 201, a goal of \$6,050.00 was set, representing a 10 percent increase over the previous year. As of Jan. 1, 1985, a total of \$9,150.29 had been given. All mission organizations were actively involved in promoting and supporting the foreign mission emphasis. Robert

Jackson is pastor; Mrs. Mack Sullivan is WMU director.

Red Lick Church, Union Association, reached its Lottie Moon goal of \$200 in one Sunday. At the present time, the total has reached \$206. Marlon Seaneys is the pastor.

Central Church, Golden, in Tishomingo Association, set a goal of \$3,000 for the 1984 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. Gifts to the offering totaled \$3,695.

Union Church, Covington County, reached the Lottie Moon Offering goal of \$1,250, set by the WMU members, by the second Sunday in December. By the first Sunday in January, the offering had grown to \$2,150, following a Children's March led by the pastor, Bill Mitchell.

## REACHING OUT WITH THESE SPECIAL PROGRAMS IN FEBRUARY

### THE HOME MISSION BOARD WEEK OF PRAYER TELECONFERENCE, 1985

On February 9, 1985, from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. CST, the Home Mission Board will kick-off its annual Week of Prayer for Home Missions with the 2nd annual Home Missions Teleconference.

The telecast will be live on BTN with viewers being able to call toll free from viewing sites to ask questions of William Tanner, Carolyn Weatherford, and James Smith, executives of the Home Mission Board, the Woman's Missionary Union, and Brotherhood Commission, respectively.

Jay Durham, director of the Media Department for the Home Mission Board, will serve as host conducting interviews via telephone with home missionaries all over the United States.

Don't miss out on this exciting event—more than 70 associations throughout the Southern Baptist Convention plan to show the teleconference in their area.

### BTN MESSAGES

Here are just a few messages being offered for the first time in February on BTN:

- Effective Use of Church Space for Video
- Counseling Others in Choosing and Changing Jobs
- How to Start a Church Council
- Working with Girls in Action
- Making Church Sports a Ministry
- How to Start a Sunday School Ministry for Mentally Retarded Persons
- Patterns for Discipleship—Patterns for Marriages
- Discipline/Positive Guidance with Preschoolers

See your February BTN Guide for dates and times of telecasts.



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**BROADMAN**





## What is a lost person?

By Keith Williams

During a recent conference I was confronted with an unusual question:



"What is a lost person?"

I was taken aback. "Everyone knows what a lost person is, don't they?"

I continued in my conference to define a lost person as one who does not know Jesus Christ as his personal Savior. The lady asking the question assured me, based on my definition, that there were no such people in her Sunday School class. In fact, she stated it quite proudly. Everyone in her class was a "good" person. To myself I thought, "How sad." She had not heard what I said.

Have we lost sight of the need to identify the lost around us and bring them to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ? The lost are everywhere; yet we try to see them as "good" people. These people are lost. The question comes to mind, how lost is lost? A brief outline of scripture will help to answer this question. A lost person . . .

1. Is a servant of sin (John 8:33-34)
2. Has no peace (Isaiah 57:20-21)
3. Has no hope (Ephesians 2:12)
4. Is dead in his sin (Ephesians 2:1)

Do we not need to understand the truth of being lost and put actions to this understanding? Blessed assurance for eternity is ours because of our faith. Yet many others have no idea of this. Their only source of knowledge will be that we as Christians share, and how we live.

A Christian can actively seek unredeemed persons and share concern for them. This concern must be genuine. The psalmist states, "No man careth for my soul." This is an indictment for Christians. A surface and shallow concern will not suffice. We must truly care that the individual, not the masses, is lost. As we come to grips with that, the masses will be saved as we share the message of Christ on a one to one basis.

Our responsibility does not stop at this point. We must teach of God's truth through Bible study and lead the lost individuals, under the influence of the Spirit, into a faith relationship with God through Jesus.

Our Sunday Schools have the organization to make this happen. To quote a former Mississippian, Arthur Flake, "Sunday morning at the Sunday School hour, the teacher should teach with one purpose in mind and that is to win the lost to Jesus Christ."

All of this takes commitment and effort. But, "Let us not be weary in well doing." The results are eternal. We must stay at the task.

Keith Williams is a consultant in the Sunday School Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

## Names in the News



Milton Koon (left), pastor of Gaston Church, Booneville, is shown presenting a certificate of license to the gospel music ministry to Terry Hurt. Terry was recently licensed and will soon be ordained to the ministry. He is minister of music and youth at Gaston Church.

Max Meyers, general director of the Missionary Aviation Fellowship for Australia, has been appointed president and chief executive officer of the MAF parent organization in the United States. Meyers was first accepted as an MAF pilot in Papua, New Guinea in 1941. He became chief pilot there in 1966, and has been the fellowship's administrative officer in Australia since 1971.

Two newly elected deacons were ordained recently by Sylvarena Church, Raleigh. They are P. D. Houston Jr., general manager of Micro-Life Corp., Bay Springs, and Alton Ishee, a district representative of Kentucky Fried Chicken. Both are active in all phases of their church's ministry. Sylvarena pastor is Robert Jackson.

Phil Sumrall, born in Laurel, Miss., and a Th.D. graduate of New Orleans Seminary, has become pastor of the Candlewood Baptist Church, Danbury, Conn. He holds a B.A. degree from USM. While in seminary, he served as a teaching fellow for Landrum Leavell. Before going to Danbury, he was in full-time evangelism. He is married to Angela Irene Pippen of Laurel; they have two children.

Perry Neal has entered his 28th year in the ministry and his 11th year in "full-time" evangelism. He has been pastor of churches in Mississippi and Alabama and is past president of the Alabama Conference of "Full-Time" Evangelists. He may be contacted by writing: 4418 Wares Ferry Road, Montgomery, Al. 36109 or by calling (205) 279-8710, (205) 264-4244 or (205) 339-2875.

Andre Souchon, pastor of the Baptist Church of Sevrin, France, since 1975, has been elected executive secretary of the French Baptist Federation. Souchon, 48, received the B.D. degree from the International Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschlikon, Switzerland, in 1968. He has also been secretary of the editorial commission for the French-language version of "Decision" magazine.

Some hae meat, and canna eat, and some wad eat that want it; but we hae meat, and we can eat, and sae the Lord be thankit. — Burns

## Missionary News

Antonina Canzoneri, missionary to Nigeria and the Bahamas, retired from active missionary service Jan. 1. Appointed in 1947, she served as a nursing instructor in Nigeria until she transferred to the Bahamas in 1968. Stationed in Nassau, Bahamas, she served as a youth worker. She was born in Fort Worth, Texas, and grew up in Jackson, Miss. Her address is 5939 Clinton Blvd., Jackson, Miss. 39209.

Frank and Margaret Lay, new missionaries, and their son David, 13, and daughter, Rebekah, 7, have arrived in Costa Rica. They entered language school in San Jose on Jan. 8, to study Spanish for a year. Frank will serve as pastor of an English language church in Costa Rica and also will

teach in the Theological Institute there. Margaret will be a church and home worker. Frank is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lay of Union. Margaret is the daughter of Mrs. Shelby Carraway and the late Shelby Carraway of Prentiss. Their address is Apartado 100, 2350 San Francisco de los Rios, San Jose, Costa Rica.

Virgil and Grace Colson, missionary associates to Liberia, have arrived in the States for furlough (address: 8191 Alderman Rd., Jacksonville, Fla. 32211). He is a native of Folkston, Ga. The former Grace Bishop, she was born in Clinton, Miss.

David and Barbara Murray, missionaries to the French West Indies, have returned to the field following

furlough (address: 1 Palais Royal, 97110 Abymes, Guadeloupe). He was born in Moss Point, Miss. The former Barbara Magee of Louisiana, she was born in Bogalusa. They were appointed in 1980.

Lynn and Michael Hutchinson, missionaries to Togo, have arrived in France for language study (address: 15, rue de L'Onyx, 37300 Joue Les Tours, France). He was born in Mobile, Ala., and considers Long Beach, Miss., his hometown. The former Lynn Wood, she was born in Memphis, Tenn., and considers Newhebron, Miss., her hometown. They were appointed in 1984.

"Christ is the great Commoner of the ages." — J. B. Gambrell

## The Ronald Reagan "Double Eagle" Commemorative

Mint-Perfect Layered in pure .999 Silver



Enlarged to show detail



### Honoring the 40th President of the United States

#### The authentic Reagan "Double Eagle"

You may now acquire direct from the National Historic Mint a first-edition Reagan Commemorative—the authentic "Double Eagle" Series "AA"—honoring the 40th President of the United States.

#### Layered in .999 pure silver

Each specimen is mint-perfect, layered in pure .999 silver and will be accompanied by a Certificate of Authenticity to that effect from the National Historic Mint.

#### Limited Series Rare Mint Quality

Rarer than any silver dollar ever minted, the Reagan Commemorative is *uncirculated* and embodies the American Numismatic Association's standard of *perfect mint state* quality. Not more than 1,000,000 will be minted in the "AA" Series. Thereafter, the dies will be destroyed, thus assuring permanent rarity.

#### A Unique Historic Event

This Reagan issue was commissioned and struck by the National Historic Mint as a unique commemorative medallion and has never been nor intended to be designated or circulated as currency. We therefore recommend storage in its protective sleeve to protect against mishandling.

#### Price honored only until February 28, 1985.

We cannot guarantee to honor requests at the original issue price after February 28, 1985. Your uncashed check will be returned if postmarked later than midnight of that date.

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Should you ever wish to sell or redeem your Reagan commemorative, the National Historic Mint pledges to repurchase it from you upon demand, any time within the

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next fifty (50) years, for the full cash price you paid.

#### Lower Serial Number

Many collectors desire a low Certificate of Authenticity serial number. Therefore please order your Commemorative promptly. There is a limit of two (2) Commemoratives per address at this price, but requests mailed early enough (before February 17) are permitted to order up to 5.

Since this offering is limited, please respond *promptly*—use the toll-free number below to avoid disappointment. Or mail (promptly) to address below.

Send \$10 for each Commemorative together with your name and address. Add only \$3 shipping and handling no matter how many you order. (New York residents add sales tax.) Allow up to 6-8 weeks for shipment. Mail to: National Historic Mint, Ronald Reagan "Double Eagle" Commemorative, Dept. 137-13, Box 1290, Westbury, New York 11595. (E26760)

PHONE TOLL-FREE 1-800-826-4440 24 HRS, 7 days including Sunday. Ask for Dept. 137-13 & tell operator product number E26760. Please have VISA or MASTER CARD number ready.



#### FREE First Day Cover

Collector's item—40th U.S. President Commemorative Stamp mounted on official Antigua & Barbuda Government First Day of Issue Envelope, free with each "Double Eagle" ordered.

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# Mission Gifts Of Mississippi Baptist Churches Thru Convention Board

**Jan. 1, 1984-Dec. 31, 1984**

Assn. Miss. Designated, WMU & All				Assn. Miss. Designated, WMU & All				Assn. Miss. Designated, WMU & All				Assn. Miss. Designated, WMU & All			
Co-op	Other	Total		Co-op	Other	Total		Co-op	Other	Total		Co-op	Other	Total	
ADAMS				CARROLL				HAMBURG				NEW HAVEN			
ADAMS ASSN	1.763.00	1.378.07	3,141.07	BLACK HAWK	25.00	25.00	50.00	HOPEWELL	1,376.95	685.00	2,061.95	NORTH JACKSON	1,694.84	1,394.54	3,089.38
BETHLEHEM	1.000.00	2,030.83	3,030.83	CARROLL	1,471.63	1,471.63	2,943.26	MCALL CREEK	2,061.95	685.00	2,746.95	NORTH JACKSON	1,694.84	1,394.54	3,089.38
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BETHLEHEM	1.000.00	2,030.83	3,030.83	CARROLL	1,471.63	1,471.63	2,943.26	MCALL CREEK	2,061.95	685.00	2,746.95	NORTH JACKSON	1,694.84	1,394.54	3,089.38
BETHLEHEM	1.000.00	2,030.83	3,030.83	CARROLL	1,471.63	1,471.63	2,943.26	MCALL CREEK	2,061.95	685.00	2,746.95	NORTH JACKSON	1,694.84	1,394.54	3,089.38
BETHLEHEM	1.000.00	2,030.83	3,030.83												



	Assn. Miss. Designated, WMU & All				Assn. Miss. Designated, WMU & All				Assn. Miss. Designated, WMU & All				Assn. Miss. Designated, WMU & All		
	Co-op	Other	Total		Co-op	Other	Total		Co-op	Other	Total		Co-op	Other	Total
COMMUNITY	.00	.00	.00	CENTER HILL	260.00	953.65	1,213.65	LOWMEDES ASSN	.00	450.00	450.00	MT ZION	128.00	421.75	549.75
COUNTY LINE	3,955.14	1,579.00	5,534.14	CORINTH	3,971.01	5,210.50	9,181.51	MAYHEW	50.00	.00	50.00	NEW CHOCTAW ASSN	.00	.00	.00
EASTVIEW	3,197.00	12,194.50	15,391.50	EMMANUEL	1,343.19	2,130.94	3,474.13	MCBEE	440.03	155.00	595.03	OLD CANAAN	.00	.00	.00
FAIRFIELD	2,561.54	1,087.22	3,648.76	FBC CARTRIDGE	32,977.00	18,077.25	51,054.25	MT VERNON	13,551.39	7,360.51	20,911.90	PINE BLUFF	.00	336.58	336.58
FAITH	.00	280.00	280.00	FREENY	1,401.25	1,300.00	2,701.25	NEW HOPE	12,543.22	13,143.76	25,686.98	NEWTON	838.61	1,747.03	2,585.64
FBC ELIZAVILLE	31,248.89	13,245.03	44,493.92	GOOD HOPE	3,124.30	623.70	3,748.00	NEW SALEM	6,717.96	13,367.49	20,085.45	BEAT LINE	500.00	994.00	1,494.00
FBC LAUREL	99,166.63	55,709.53	154,876.16	LEAKE ASSN	.00	.00	.00	PLEASANT HILL	8,596.27	1,427.79	10,024.06	BETHEL	1,860.00	2,595.00	4,455.00
FBC OVERTON	2,731.29	87.90	2,819.19	MADDERN	4,662.13	3,185.00	7,847.13	REAR CREEK	2,411.45	1,012.50	3,423.95	BEULAH	1,923.64	2,243.55	4,167.19
FBC SHARON	13,094.00	6,833.05	19,927.05	MARS HILL	4,531.00	2,264.62	6,795.62	NEW HOPE	5,916.99	3,461.15	9,378.14	CALVARY	7,395.33	5,882.82	13,278.15
FBC SODD	12,408.37	4,916.30	17,324.67	MCDONALD	300.00	258.00	558.00	EDNA	3,714.03	3,164.90	6,878.93	CHUNKY	8,289.09	5,009.20	13,298.29
FELLOWSHIP	3,180.56	786.77	3,967.33	MIDWAY	250.00	85.00	335.00	EMMANUEL	3,699.30	3,642.32	7,341.62	CLARKE VENABLE	21,848.65	6,959.50	28,808.15
FREEDOM	6,100.00	4,410.00	10,510.00	MOUNT CARMEL	385.00	151.00	536.00	MCNEEL	12,181.72	12,550.80	24,732.52	CROSS ROADS	2,682.91	936.50	3,619.41
FRIENDSHIP	6,491.00	1,109.00	7,600.00	MOUNT ZION	1,848.00	675.00	2,523.00	MCNEEL	12,181.72	12,550.80	24,732.52	DUFFEE	843.35	1,125.00	1,968.35
GLADE	16,154.99	5,423.82	21,578.81	NEW HOPE	420.00	530.00	950.00	BUNKER HILL	28,298.78	12,905.66	41,204.44	EMMANUEL	2,788.16	798.92	3,587.08
GRACE	2,305.33	1,068.00	3,373.33	NEW PROSPECT	685.00	1,279.42	1,964.42	CALVARY	16,854.29	4,591.00	21,445.29	FBC NEWTON	61,782.55	29,775.95	91,558.50
HARMONY	11,218.80	6,408.05	17,626.85	NEW PROVIDENCE	860.00	1,285.00	2,145.00	CEAR CREEK	5,436.00	3,461.15	8,897.15	FBC UNIC	42,651.22	20,521.30	63,172.52
HEBRON	11,567.17	4,747.12	16,314.29	NEW ZION	2,066.66	1,784.25	3,850.91	EAST COLUMBIA	9,196.99	12,658.14	21,855.14	GOOD HOPE	626.74	877.30	1,504.04
HIGHLAND	26,327.80	11,582.98	37,910.78	PLEASANT HILL	818.47	1,082.47	1,900.94	EDNA	3,714.03	3,164.90	6,878.93	HICKORY	20,919.17	7,763.52	28,682.69
HILLCREST	.00	.00	.00	REAR CREEK	2,035.67	1,400.00	3,435.67	EMMANUEL	123,181.72	39,759.00	162,940.72	MCNEEL	8,081.08	1,945.17	10,026.25
HOUSTON ROAD	12,373.41	6,715.47	19,088.88	REAR CREEK	.00	.00	.00	MCNEEL	16,204.81	2,256.50	18,461.31	LAWRENCE	1,126.29	753.76	1,880.05
INDIAN SPRINGS	28,934.74	13,456.16	42,390.90	ROCKY POINT	169.00	352.63	521.63	GOSS	14,489.50	5,866.67	20,356.17	LIBERTY	1,614.05	1,725.11	3,339.16
JONES ASSN	.00	.00	.00	SALEM	5,176.29	3,743.83	8,920.12	RIBLE SPRINGS	1,402.97	1,246.83	2,649.80	MIDWAY	1,003.69	519.07	1,522.76
LAUREL	2,677.08	2,521.40	5,198.48	SPRINGFIELD	1,008.06	256.00	1,264.06	HURRICAN CREEK	12,509.45	4,397.04	16,906.49	MT NEBO	114.78	137.96	252.74
LOWERY CREEK	1,791.44	5,519.20	7,310.64	STANDING PINE	151.43	399.98	551.41	IMPROVE	677.15	213.00	890.15	MT VERNON	5,485.90	1,319.55	6,805.45
MAGNOLIA	6,557.16	4,077.65	10,634.81	THOMASTOWN	1,204.00	4,527.50	5,731.50	KOKOMO	1,409.00	.00	1,409.00	NEWTON ASSN	1,763.79	339.50	2,103.29
MCNEEL	6,557.16	4,077.65	10,634.81	TRINITY	11,642.33	6,727.67	18,370.00	N COLUMBIA	16,181.95	5,297.10	21,479.05	PINKNEY	2,512.00	1,071.25	3,583.25
NEW HOPE	4,255.55	1,507.98	5,763.53	TUSCULUM	700.00	1,595.05	2,295.05	NEW HOPE	24,871.16	9,040.63	33,911.79	POPLAR	20.00	.00	20.00
OAKLAND GROVE	8,686.31	1,096.77	9,783.08	WALNUT GROVE	3,657.31	20.00	3,677.31	PINE BURR	1,505.14	1,026.00	2,531.14	ROCK BRANCH	1,538.17	2,062.36	3,600.53
PARK HAVEN	1,517.16	1,450.91	2,968.07	WIGGINS	1,010.85	1,449.77	2,460.62	SHILOH	4,335.33	2,820.00	7,155.33	SULPHUR SPRINGS	5,183.49	8,166.30	13,349.79
PLEASANT HOME	4,428.78	3,443.64	7,872.42	LEBANON	89,425.75	75,532.35	164,958.10	SPRING COTTAGE	2,776.00	3,689.38	6,465.38	WHITE BLUFF	25.00	.00	25.00
SALEM	22,930.21	1,777.63	24,707.84	BEACON	1,200.00	1,344.00	2,544.00	MARSHALL	292,901.87	124,864.41	417,766.28				
SAND HILL	3,808.17	1,677.63	5,485.80	BOULE STREET	.00	.00	.00	BETHANY	1,023.16	519.27	1,542.43	ARKABUTLA	8,000.37	4,426.51	12,426.88
SANDERSVILLE	22,034.74	26,722.15	48,756.89	CARNES MISSION	1,808.00	375.00	2,183.00	CALVARY	1,023.16	519.27	1,542.43	BETHEL	1,016.31	914.00	1,930.31
SEC AVENUE	29,591.87	17,762.79	47,354.66	CARTERSVILLE	1,032.86	14,822.13	15,855.00	CAREY CHAPEL	13,158.33	12,446.82	25,605.15	CARRIAGE MILLS	40,150.43	27,155.90	67,306.33
SUMNERLAND	7,543.04	3,962.78	11,505.82	CRESTVIEW	8,949.99	4,241.38	13,191.37	CEAR CREEK	5,436.00	3,461.15	8,897.15	CEAR VIEW	2,071.72	1,439.39	3,511.11
TALLAHOMA	125.00	.00	125.00	CRESTVIEW	1,072.19	2,453.59	3,525.78	CEAR CREEK	4,910.42	3,202.19	8,112.61	CENTER HILL	45.17	1,585.93	1,631.10
TRINITY	10,332.17	6,184.06	16,516.23	FAITH	169.68	2,453.59	2,623.27	CEAR CREEK	4,910.42	3,202.19	8,112.61	CHURCH ROAD	2,000.00	3,585.93	5,585.93
TUCKERS CROSSING	7,032.64	4,412.43	11,445.07	FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC BYHALIA	9,724.89	7,701.37	17,426.26	COLUMBIA HILLS	42,488.75	17,372.21	59,860.96
UNITY	900.00	1,160.00	2,060.00	FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC HOLLY SPGS	52,989.32	16,266.26	69,255.58	DEBOTO WOODS	.00	.00	.00
W ELLISVILLE	25,644.61	11,197.14	36,841.75	FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC HOLLY SPGS	52,989.32	16,266.26	69,255.58	DEBOTO WOODS	.00	.00	.00
W LAUREL	14,711.19	11,159.00	25,870.19	FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC HOLLY SPGS	52,989.32	16,266.26	69,255.58	DEBOTO WOODS	.00	.00	.00
WILDWOOD	582,828.16	270,943.88	853,772.04	FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC HOLLY SPGS	52,989.32	16,266.26	69,255.58	DEBOTO WOODS	.00	.00	.00
				FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC HOLLY SPGS	52,989.32	16,266.26	69,255.58	DEBOTO WOODS	.00	.00	.00
				FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC HOLLY SPGS	52,989.32	16,266.26	69,255.58	DEBOTO WOODS	.00	.00	.00
				FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC HOLLY SPGS	52,989.32	16,266.26	69,255.58	DEBOTO WOODS	.00	.00	.00
				FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC HOLLY SPGS	52,989.32	16,266.26	69,255.58	DEBOTO WOODS	.00	.00	.00
				FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC HOLLY SPGS	52,989.32	16,266.26	69,255.58	DEBOTO WOODS	.00	.00	.00
				FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC HOLLY SPGS	52,989.32	16,266.26	69,255.58	DEBOTO WOODS	.00	.00	.00
				FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC HOLLY SPGS	52,989.32	16,266.26	69,255.58	DEBOTO WOODS	.00	.00	.00
				FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC HOLLY SPGS	52,989.32	16,266.26	69,255.58	DEBOTO WOODS	.00	.00	.00
				FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC HOLLY SPGS	52,989.32	16,266.26	69,255.58	DEBOTO WOODS	.00	.00	.00
				FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC HOLLY SPGS	52,989.32	16,266.26	69,255.58	DEBOTO WOODS	.00	.00	.00
				FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC HOLLY SPGS	52,989.32	16,266.26	69,255.58	DEBOTO WOODS	.00	.00	.00
				FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC HOLLY SPGS	52,989.32	16,266.26	69,255.58	DEBOTO WOODS	.00	.00	.00
				FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC HOLLY SPGS	52,989.32	16,266.26	69,255.58	DEBOTO WOODS	.00	.00	.00
				FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC HOLLY SPGS	52,989.32	16,266.26	69,255.58	DEBOTO WOODS	.00	.00	.00
				FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC HOLLY SPGS	52,989.32	16,266.26	69,255.58	DEBOTO WOODS	.00	.00	.00
				FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC HOLLY SPGS	52,989.32	16,266.26	69,255.58	DEBOTO WOODS	.00	.00	.00
				FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC HOLLY SPGS	52,989.32	16,266.26	69,255.58	DEBOTO WOODS	.00	.00	.00
				FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC HOLLY SPGS	52,989.32	16,266.26	69,255.58	DEBOTO WOODS	.00	.00	.00
				FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC HOLLY SPGS	52,989.32	16,266.26	69,255.58	DEBOTO WOODS	.00	.00	.00
				FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC HOLLY SPGS	52,989.32	16,266.26	69,255.58	DEBOTO WOODS	.00	.00	.00
				FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC HOLLY SPGS	52,989.32	16,266.26	69,255.58	DEBOTO WOODS	.00	.00	.00
				FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC HOLLY SPGS	52,989.32	16,266.26	69,255.58	DEBOTO WOODS	.00	.00	.00
				FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC HOLLY SPGS	52,989.32	16,266.26	69,255.58	DEBOTO WOODS	.00	.00	.00
				FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC HOLLY SPGS	52,989.32	16,266.26	69,255.58	DEBOTO WOODS	.00	.00	.00
				FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC HOLLY SPGS	52,989.32	16,266.26	69,255.58	DEBOTO WOODS	.00	.00	.00
				FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC HOLLY SPGS	52,989.32	16,266.26	69,255.58	DEBOTO WOODS	.00	.00	.00
				FBC BROOKLYN	4,596.70	2,685.20	7,281.90	FBC HOLLY SPGS	52,989.32	16,266.26	69,255.58</				



Assn. Miss. Designated, WMU & All				Assn. Miss. Designated, WMU & All				Assn. Miss. Designated, WMU & All				Assn. Miss. Designated, WMU & All			
Co-op	Other	Total		Co-op	Other	Total		Co-op	Other	Total		Co-op	Other	Total	
BETHLE	96.08	144.21	240.29	REHOBETH	4,515.72	1,844.12	6,359.84	SUNFLOWER	2,750.89	1,520.00	4,270.89	BOGUE	88.60	277.35	365.95
BREWER	2,722.60	2,025.08	4,747.68	ROCK BLUFF	1,872.70	1,435.96	3,308.66	SUNFLOWER ASSN	382.84	294.00	676.84	CALVARY	15,397.18	8,308.37	24,245.55
BUCK CREEK	46.00	46.00	92.00	ROCK HILL	3,344.18	1,534.40	4,878.58	W DREW	95,977.70	64,757.55	160,735.25	CHINESE MSN	538.71	1,047.64	1,586.35
CALVARY	646.22	100.00	746.22	STAR	17,829.51	6,784.14	24,613.65	TALLAHATCHIE	81.75	163.50	245.25	DARLOWE	1,479.73	1,440.84	2,920.57
EASTS IDE	9,250.04	6,424.42	15,674.46	TABERNACLE	1,210.00	684.41	1,894.41	BRITAIN	63.99	4,208.55	4,272.54	EMMANUEL	19,264.16	10,026.28	29,290.44
FBC BEAUMONT	8,367.98	3,278.46	11,646.44	THORN HILL	375.00	0.00	375.00	BRITAIN ASSN	1,702.59	3,499.30	5,201.89	FBC LELAND	42,724.01	23,162.36	65,886.37
FBC BRIGHTON	27,718.86	10,588.20	38,307.06	TRINITY	10,717.98	3,427.03	14,145.01	CASCILLA	2,064.15	1,786.00	3,850.15	GLENDALE	2,093.85	1,581.90	3,675.75
FBC RUMBLESTOWN	3,792.24	1,300.90	5,093.14	WALKER HILL	771.87	392.96	1,164.83	CORINTH	1,541.00	3,786.00	5,327.00	GREENFIELD	9,575.11	5,771.11	15,346.22
GOOD HOPE	6,890.13	8,433.13	15,323.26	WALKER HILL	771.87	392.96	1,164.83	E FRIENDSHIP	6,900.00	1,084.77	7,984.77	HOLLYDALE	19,174.51	16,426.90	35,601.41
INDIAN SPRINGS	11.18	0.00	11.18	RIVERSIDE	768.93	768.93	1,537.86	FBC CHARLESTON	23,038.66	10,164.38	33,203.04	LAKE WASHINGTON	3,000.00	1,618.66	4,618.66
JANICE	1,197.20	43.16	1,240.36	BEREA	1,898.13	2,523.73	4,421.86	FBC SUMNER	4,129.53	7,118.50	11,248.03	LAKEVIEW	7,408.22	3,963.24	11,371.46
MEMORIAL	420.69	451.00	871.69	CHERRY STREET	25,324.54	28,518.99	53,843.53	PATNES	1,085.63	2,345.68	3,431.31	NORTHIDE	1,470.28	1,267.19	2,737.47
PERRY ASSN	312.40	114.00	426.40	DUNDEE	0.00	0.00	0.00	PHILIP	1,070.00	1,070.00	2,140.00	PARKVIEW GREENVI	16,760.67	9,775.07	26,535.74
PROSPECT	136.52	100.00	236.52	FARRELL	0.00	0.00	0.00	SPRING HILL	600.00	770.00	1,370.00	PARKVIEW LELAND	169.07	90.00	259.07
SEMINARY	65.48	34,761.25	34,826.73	FBC TUNICA	10,387.91	10,831.57	21,219.48	TALLAHATCHIE ASSN	751.18	751.18	1,502.36	RIVERPORT	208.23	89.24	297.47
UNION	0.00	0.00	0.00	JONESTOWN	4,463.83	3,138.00	7,601.83	WEBB	55,528.45	51,963.45	107,491.90	SEC GREENVILLE	20,618.67	10,271.62	30,890.29
PIKE	883.57	778.00	1,661.57	LULA	18,203.58	5,647.32	23,850.90	TIPPAH	5,062.93	2,303.97	7,366.90	SOUTHIDE	1,760.67	9,775.07	11,535.74
BALA CHITTO	972.70	1,987.00	2,959.70	LYON	58,642.26	38,411.57	97,053.83	ACADEMY	9,435.48	11,752.08	21,187.56	SWIFTWATER	3,739.80	2,444.74	6,184.54
BOGUE CHITTO	3,726.96	1,851.68	5,578.64	OKMURST	2,489.00	2,553.00	5,042.00	CHALYBEATE	3,000.00	2,334.37	5,334.37	TRINITY	1,000.00	233.65	1,233.65
CALVARY	34,146.13	8,641.48	42,787.61	SEBASTOPOL	0.00	0.00	0.00	CONCORD	3,000.00	2,334.37	5,334.37	WASHINGTON ASSN	0.00	0.00	0.00
CENTRAL	19,919.04	11,041.17	30,960.21	RENA LARA	0.00	0.00	0.00	DUNAS	3,000.00	2,334.37	5,334.37	WAYNE	7,754.20	2,910.42	10,664.62
E MCCOMB	1,525.32	2,340.44	3,865.76	RIVERSIDE	0.00	0.00	0.00	FALKNER	4,214.95	6,368.66	10,583.61	BIG CREEK	12,555.81	3,921.80	16,477.61
EAST UNION	25,681.61	11,769.50	37,451.11	RIVERSIDE ASSN	0.00	0.00	0.00	FBC RIPLEY	42,530.37	12,153.49	54,683.86	CHAPARRAL	1,209.20	1,653.12	2,862.32
FBC MAGNOLIA	101,390.13	34,424.78	135,814.91	UNION CHAPEL	123,755.64	94,162.95	217,918.59	FELLOWSHIP	6,428.77	17,717.93	24,146.70	CLEAR CREEK	2,333.60	9,063.60	11,407.20
FBC MCCOMB	28,000.33	6,745.79	34,746.12	SCOTT	4,812.23	2,688.47	7,500.70	FALKNER	4,214.95	6,368.66	10,583.61	COUNTY LINE	3,429.37	2,573.69	6,003.06
FBC SUMMIT	1,971.76	1,881.80	3,853.56	BRANCH	2,336.78	1,221.17	3,557.95	FBC RIPLEY	42,530.37	12,153.49	54,683.86	DUNAS	1,133.66	1,653.12	2,786.78
FELLOWSHIP	2,716.87	1,881.80	4,598.67	CALVARY	2,629.07	2,269.53	4,898.60	FELLOWSHIP	6,428.77	17,717.93	24,146.70	ERET	1,001.10	1,359.67	2,360.77
FERNWOOD	9,433.07	2,465.00	11,898.07	CASH	1,971.50	1,971.50	3,943.00	LEBANON	0.00	0.00	0.00	EUCUTTA	431.51	777.16	1,208.67
HOLMESVILLE	2,137.58	639.37	2,776.95	COOPERVILLE	1,864.60	2,827.97	4,692.57	LOWREY MEMORIAL	9,435.48	11,752.08	21,187.56	EVERGREEN	2,836.02	1,915.54	4,751.56
IMMANUEL	240.00	1,233.97	1,473.97	EAST HORTON	669.65	1,819.56	2,489.21	MACEONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FAITH CHAPEL	5,333.69	6,742.49	12,076.18
JOHNSON STATION	2,784.00	376.08	3,160.08	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FBC BUCKATUNNA	2,609.56	2,609.56	5,219.12
LOCUST STREET	1,479.94	16,483.61	17,963.55	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FBC CLARA	6,684.39	1,165.01	7,849.40
MT ZION	13,258.70	3,224.91	16,483.61	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	DIV STATE LINE	53,867.62	23,181.66	77,049.28
NAVILLA	6,937.61	1,613.48	8,551.09	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FBC WAYNESBORO	66.15	46.15	112.30
NORTH MCCOMB	3,825.84	3,268.00	7,093.84	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FAITH CHAPEL	5,333.69	6,742.49	12,076.18
PIKE ASSN	1,686.21	1,497.00	3,183.21	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FBC WAYNESBORO	66.15	46.15	112.30
PROGRESS	3,063.75	1,165.21	4,228.96	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FAITH CHAPEL	5,333.69	6,742.49	12,076.18
SILVER SPRINGS	11,274.81	8,283.13	19,557.94	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FAITH CHAPEL	5,333.69	6,742.49	12,076.18
SOUTH MCCOMB	4,538.74	3,943.83	8,482.57	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FAITH CHAPEL	5,333.69	6,742.49	12,076.18
TANGIPAHOA	18,395.46	3,943.83	22,339.29	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FAITH CHAPEL	5,333.69	6,742.49	12,076.18
TERRY CREEK	700.00	2,691.00	3,391.00	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FAITH CHAPEL	5,333.69	6,742.49	12,076.18
UNITY	4,733.96	2,691.00	7,424.96	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FAITH CHAPEL	5,333.69	6,742.49	12,076.18
W MCCOMB	331,646.83	125,211.48	456,858.31	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FAITH CHAPEL	5,333.69	6,742.49	12,076.18
PONTOTOC	2,213.13	538.99	2,752.12	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FAITH CHAPEL	5,333.69	6,742.49	12,076.18
ALGONA	240.00	0.00	240.00	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FAITH CHAPEL	5,333.69	6,742.49	12,076.18
BELLEVUE	421.42	491.58	913.00	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FAITH CHAPEL	5,333.69	6,742.49	12,076.18
BUCHANAN	39.65	0.00	39.65	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FAITH CHAPEL	5,333.69	6,742.49	12,076.18
CAREY SPRINGS	519.15	633.00	1,152.15	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FAITH CHAPEL	5,333.69	6,742.49	12,076.18
CENTER HILL	4,056.18	2,652.80	6,708.98	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FAITH CHAPEL	5,333.69	6,742.49	12,076.18
CHESTERVILLE CALV	0.00	0.00	0.00	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FAITH CHAPEL	5,333.69	6,742.49	12,076.18
COCKE MEMORIAL	5,505.30	1,143.00	6,648.30	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FAITH CHAPEL	5,333.69	6,742.49	12,076.18
COURT LINE	22,007.65	13,527.09	35,534.74	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FAITH CHAPEL	5,333.69	6,742.49	12,076.18
ECRU	74,051.18	32,025.59	106,076.77	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FAITH CHAPEL	5,333.69	6,742.49	12,076.18
ENVILLE	1,132.27	2,123.07	3,255.34	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FAITH CHAPEL	5,333.69	6,742.49	12,076.18
FBC PONTOTOC	2,415.27	3,205.35	5,620.62	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FAITH CHAPEL	5,333.69	6,742.49	12,076.18
FBC TROY	3,862.42	5,167.42	9,029.84	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FAITH CHAPEL	5,333.69	6,742.49	12,076.18
FELLOWSHIP	315.91	422.81	738.72	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FAITH CHAPEL	5,333.69	6,742.49	12,076.18
FURRS	1,399.25	1,941.31	3,340.56	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FAITH CHAPEL	5,333.69	6,742.49	12,076.18
GERSHORN	2,284.07	3,228.85	5,512.92	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FAITH CHAPEL	5,333.69	6,742.49	12,076.18
GREEN VALLEY MSN	650.00	0.00	650.00	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FAITH CHAPEL	5,333.69	6,742.49	12,076.18
HARMONY	0.00	0.00	0.00	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FAITH CHAPEL	5,333.69	6,742.49	12,076.18
HERBON	0.00	0.00	0.00	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FAITH CHAPEL	5,333.69	6,742.49	12,076.18
HOPEWELL	0.00	0.00	0.00	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FAITH CHAPEL	5,333.69	6,742.49	12,076.18
HORTON MEMORIAL	1,840.45	576.00	2,416.45	EAST HORTON	2,400.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	MACDONIA	200.00	550.00	750.00	FAITH CHAPEL	5,333.69	6,742.49	



# THE VILLAGE VIEW



FROM  
**Baptist Children's Village**

P. O. Box 11308

Jackson, MS 39213

## Gifts of Honor and Memory November 26—December 25

A portion of the Village view is allocated each month to a listing of Gifts of Honor and Memory. Many group and individuals elect to pay tribute to others through this sensitive, meaningful and helpful medium. This feature is hopefully designed to further honor, with taste and respect, those who are and have been special to our special friends.

### This is continued from the Jan. 10 issue

Mrs. Sam D. Stennis  
Mrs. Antonia Bates  
Wayne Stephens  
Funland Kindergarten  
Patti Swindle  
Mr. John K. Stephenson  
Wayne & Melba Smith  
Mrs. Laura Stephenson  
Mr. & Mrs. E. L. Dukes  
Mrs. J. K. Stewart  
Mrs. Hays Stewart  
Merle W. Strickland  
Ladies Fellowship Class,  
Belmont  
Mrs. Lila Walsh Sutton  
Frank J. Pajerski  
Mrs. Anna B. Taylor  
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Ballard  
Mrs. Jean Taylor  
Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Reed, Jr.  
Mrs. Edna Tedwell  
Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Hancock  
Mr. Milton Terry  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Jones  
Mr. & Mrs. Austin Smith  
Mildred Tharp  
Augusta Peacock  
Mary Thatch  
L. B. Varner  
Mr. Thompson  
Susan & Mimms Berry, Jr.  
Mrs. Ernestine Nations  
Jane & Micky Little  
Mrs. Annie Mott Reid Thompson  
Wilroy Reid  
Mrs. Winona Thompson  
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Derrick  
Mother of Miss Edith Thornton  
Mrs. Earline Keith  
Marion D. Thornton  
Mr. & Mrs. D. R. Varnado, Jr.  
Mrs. Virginia Choate  
Mrs. P. H. Thornton, Jr.  
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Rice  
Mr. Elzy L. Touchstone  
W. T. Burnett  
Malone Trabue  
Mr. J. L. Klaus, Jr.  
Jason Treadway  
Mr. & Mrs. Billy Chisolm  
Joe N. Triplett  
Mrs. Joseph N. Triplett  
Sylvia Trolie  
Mrs. Sylvia H. Trolie  
Mrs. Albert Turnage  
Susan & Mimms Berry, Jr.  
Mrs. Ernestine Nations  
Jane & Micky Little  
Mrs. Ada Turner  
Mrs. W. Zack Huggins  
Clint Turner  
Mrs. Virginia Choate  
H. L. Upton  
Wilbur F. Parsons  
Mrs. Massie Louise Upton  
Hopewell Baptist Church  
Mrs. Peggi Upton  
Woodrow & Eloise Tullos  
Phillip R. Wade  
Golden Circle Sunday School,  
Crystal Springs  
Mr. J. F. "Pete" Waits, Sr.  
Martha B. Aultman  
Allan A. Walker  
Mr. & Mrs. Joe G. Guyton  
Mrs. I. W. Walker  
Mr. & Mrs. Powell E. Poe  
W. Fred Davis  
Mrs. Thelma Welch  
Glading Baptist Church  
Mrs. John S. Wells  
Stedfast Sunday School, West  
Point  
Mrs. Mancill Wells, Jr.  
Mrs. W. B. Ranson

Mrs. Lorraine Westbrook  
Elva Gardner  
Cecil White  
Wilma Wells  
Mark White  
Nell W. Dismuke  
Mrs. Dorothy Whittington  
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Young  
Lambert Williamson  
Harold & Debrah Gordon  
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Rhodes  
Henry Rhodes  
Mr. W. D. Williamson  
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Pope  
Mr. Bobby Wilson  
Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Hancock  
Mr. & Mrs. Bilbo Winsett  
Elizabeth Roper  
Mr. Odell Winstead  
Forest Baptist Church  
Mrs. Annie Martel Winters  
R. E. Nelms  
Mrs. Collins Melton  
Mrs. Rah Winters  
Rev. & Mrs. John A. Wade  
Mrs. Miriam S. Wise  
Mr. S. B. Wise  
Karl Wolfe  
Russell C. Davis  
Mr. Floyd Wood  
Wayne & Melba Smith  
Mr. Charlie Woods  
Charline Killebrew  
Mrs. Vera Wray  
Mr. & Mrs. Harvey White  
J. E. Cone  
Bess & Jeanne Merrill  
Mr. & Mrs. R. B. Orr  
Mrs. W. L. Thompson  
Mrs. A. M. Wynne  
Mr. & Mrs. I. G. Patterson  
Mary Ann Yarbrough  
Mr. & Mrs. Larry McCullough  
Mr. E. H. Young  
Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Carr, Jr.  
Troy Young  
Glen & Dovie Jo Humphrey  
Mr. Francis T. Zachary  
Fern M. Lyter  
GIFTS OF HONOR  
Miss Helen Acree  
Susan C. Wilson  
Miss G. S. Allen  
Susan C. Wilson  
Mrs. Gwen Anderson  
James & Annette Hitt  
Miss Maude Barney  
Fannie Ratcliff Sunday School,  
Gloster  
Mr. & Mrs. W. B. Barrett & Bill  
Bud Moore  
Dr. & Mrs. Ross Bass  
Mrs. Lester Bear  
Mr. Johnny A. Baughn  
Employees of Lexington Post  
Office

Mrs. Lela Berry  
Eleanor Harkins  
Mrs. Suzanne Boone  
James & Annette Hitt  
Mr. & Mrs. J. O. Branton  
Joan W. Horst  
George & LeeAnne Broadstreet  
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Broadstreet  
Mr. J. O. Cameron  
Joy Sunday School, Hattiesburg  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Childress &  
Family  
Mrs. Lida Robertson & Dr. &  
Mrs. K. J. Davis  
Church Staff  
First Baptist Church, Louisville  
Mrs. Willie Cole  
Mrs. J. B. Russell  
Mr. & Mrs. Alfred W. Corey &  
Family  
Mrs. Lida Robertson  
Dr. & Mrs. K. J. Davis  
Mr. & Mrs. Lyle V. Corey, Jr., &  
Family  
Mrs. Lida Robertson  
Dr. & Mrs. K. J. Davis  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Corey &  
Family  
Mrs. Lida Robertson  
Dr. & Mrs. K. J. Davis  
Mr. & Mrs. G. E. Covington  
Susan C. Wilson  
Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Croft, Jr.  
Mr. & Mrs. Pat Dawson  
Mrs. Merle Crumpton  
James & Annette Hitt  
Miss Beulah Culbertson  
Eleanor Harkins  
Mrs. W. C. Dempsey  
Eleanor Harkins  
Mr. J. F. Ellis  
Bible Learners, West Point  
Rev. & Mrs. Thomas Farris  
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Ray  
Mrs. J. E. Furr  
M. B. Lynch, MD  
Mrs. Jessie M. Furr  
R H F Lynch  
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Heaton  
Henry F. Peebles, Jr.  
Mrs. Kay Hedglin  
James & Annette Hitt  
Miss Christine Hollis  
Mrs. D. C. Wiggins  
Mrs. Pattie M. Norris  
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Hooker  
Virginia Potts  
Mr. & Mrs. John A. Howarth, Jr.  
Mr. & Mrs. Harry L. Howarth  
Mrs. Catherine Irvin  
Good News Sunday School,  
Kosciusko

## Honor roll of churches

Our annual January review of cash receipts is currently in progress; and in keeping with our custom, we here share with readers of this column, in part, interesting facts about Village receipts experience in 1984. Fewer churches in Mississippi designated gifts in support of the Village and its children than at any time in more than 10 years.

As already reported, we experienced severe financial difficulties last

year. We gratefully acknowledge substantial assistance from churches and individuals during November and December in response to our reported needs. In substantial measure, those gifts, very late in 1984, are responsible for the encouraging aspect of this January review, and which we report herewith. Despite the fact that 110 Baptist churches in Mississippi which supported the Village during 1983 gave nothing in designated offerings to our cause in 1984, 145 different churches made gifts aggregating \$1,000 or more, received in our offices to December 31, 1984. How grateful we are to them for standing with us so generously, especially during our most difficult year! According to our currently unaudited records, the "top 145" churches are:

1. FBC, Jackson, Hinds-Madison
2. Morrison Heights, Hinds-Madison
3. FBC, Water Valley, Yalobusha
4. FBC, Vicksburg, Warren
5. Harrisburg, Tupelo, Lee
6. FBC, Greenville, Washington
7. Hollandale, Washington
8. Indian Springs, Perry
9. Rolling Creek, Clarke
10. Parkway, Hinds-Madison
11. Meadville, Franklin
12. FBC, Gulfport, Gulf Coast
13. FBC, Louisville, Winston
14. Mt. Zion, Independence, Northwest
15. Raymond, Hinds-Madison
16. FBC, Richton, Perry
17. East Fork, Mississippi
18. Georgetown, Copiah
19. FBC, McComb, Pike
20. FBC, Indianola, Sunflower
21. Broadmoor, Hinds-Madison
22. FBC, Summit, Pike
23. Tate Street, Corinth, Alcorn
24. FBC, Aberdeen, Monroe
25. FBC, Florence, Rankin
26. FBC, Laurel, Jones
27. FBC, Magee, Simpson
28. Temple, Hattiesburg, Lebanon
29. FBC, Coffeeville, Yalobusha
30. FBC, Olive Branch, Northwest
31. FBC, Brandon, Rankin
32. Forest, Scott
33. Noxapater, Winston
34. Williamsville, Attala
35. Bunker Hill, Marion
36. Beulah, Simpson
37. FBC, Clinton, Hinds-Madison
38. Calvary, Hinds-Madison
39. Liberty, Mississippi
40. Morgantown, Adams
41. State Boulevard, Lauderdale
42. Hillcrest, Hinds-Madison
43. FBC, Anguilla, Sharkey-Isaq
44. Sylvaena, Smith
45. Northwest Bapt. Assn.
46. Main Street, Lebanon
47. Unity, Pearl River
48. Edna, Marion
49. Highland, Lauderdale
50. FBC, Greenwood, LeFlore
51. FBC, Columbus, Lowndes
52. FBC, Amory, Monroe
53. Fellowship, Lauderdale
54. Providence, Bolivar
55. Temple, Petal, Lebanon
56. Gray's Creek, Northwest
57. Alta Woods, Hinds-Madison
58. FBC, Marks, Quitman
59. Macedonia, Lee
60. FBC, Itta Bena, LeFlore
61. Northminster, Hinds-Madison
62. Mt. Horeb, Lauderdale

63. Shiloh, Calhoun
64. Oak Forest, Hinds-Madison
65. FBC, Meridian, Lauderdale
66. FBC, Corinth, Alcorn
67. Woodland Hills, Hinds-Madison
68. Sallis, Attala
69. Cleary, Rankin
70. Trinity, Washington
71. FBC, Calhoun City, Calhoun
72. FBC, Senatobia, Tate
73. E. Philadelphia, Neshoba
74. Liberty, Union County
75. Oak Grove, Simpson
76. W. Kemper, Kemper
77. Springfield, Scott
78. N. Batesville, Panola
79. Moorhead, Sunflower
80. FBC, Wiggins, Gulf Coast
81. Flora, Hinds-Madison
82. Crowder, Quitman
83. Mt. Zion, Wayne
84. FBC, Natchez, Adams
85. FBC, Hattiesburg, Lebanon
86. Puckett, Rankin
87. Pine Grove, Pearl River
88. Phalti, Jeff-Davis
89. FBC, Poplarville, Pearl River
90. FBC, Pascagoula, Jackson
91. Pearson, Rankin
92. FBC, Union, Newton
93. FBC, Tupelo, Lee
94. FBC, Brookhaven, Lincoln
95. Collins, Covington
96. Midway, Lauderdale
97. FBC, Starkville, Oktibbeha
98. Ebenezer, Mississippi
99. Indian Springs, Jones
100. FBC, New Albany
101. Ingomar, Union County
102. Calvary, Tupelo, Lee
103. FBC, Booneville, Prentiss
104. Lexie, Walthall
105. FBC, Grenada
106. Second, Greenville, Washington
107. Hurricane Creek, Marion
108. FBC, Pearlinton, Gulf Coast
109. Crestview, Lebanon
110. Griffith Memorial, Hinds-Madison
111. Nesbit, Northwest
112. Briar Hill, Rankin
113. FBC, Lake, Scott
114. Pocahontas, Hinds-Madison
115. Roseland Park, Pearl River
116. Calvary, Clay
117. Yellow Leaf, LaFayette
118. Plainview, Jones
119. FBC, Inverness, Sunflower
120. Rienzi, Alcorn
121. White Sands, Jeff Davis
122. Calvary, LeFlore
123. Hardy, Grenada
124. FBC, Leland, Washington
125. Pleasant Hill, Clarke
126. FBC, Picayune, Pearl River
127. Van Winkle, Hinds-Madison
128. Macedonia, Union County
129. Montrose, Clarke
130. Gallman, Copiah
131. Amaziah, Union County
132. FBC, Canton, Hinds-Madison
133. Navilla, Pike
134. Crenshaw, Panola
135. West, Holmes
136. FBC, West Point, Clay
137. FBC, Batesville, Panola
138. Topeka, Lawrence
139. Heidelberg, Jasper
140. Calvary, Macon, Noxubee
141. Center, Union County
142. Old Silver Creek, Lawrence
143. Galilee, Mississippi
144. New Hope, Lauderdale
145. Pine Forest, Lauderdale

## We want you to know about The Baptist Children's Village Ministry

Calls and letters scheduling preaching and speaking engagements for our new director of public relations, Kermit D. McGregor, are received almost daily. There has been an overwhelming acceptance of this expanded informational medium confirming that you really care about what The Village is doing. McGregor will be glad to work out a date for your church and/or group. He will either speak or be responsible for arranging for a Village staff member to share. Please call him at 922-2242 or write him at P.O. Box 11308, Jackson, Miss., 39213.



# Baptist Record

- Bible Book: *Jesus begins his ministry*
- Life and Work: *Hope for the anxious*
- Uniform: *The Judge of Life*

## Jesus begins his ministry

By Bill R. Baker  
Luke 4:14-5:16

Having illustrated his total immersion into the will of the Heavenly Father by baptism, and having demonstrated his power and perfection by overcoming temptations, Jesus returns into Galilee for the beginning of his public ministry.

**Ministry announced (4:14-21).** Jesus chose Nazareth, his home, as the place to begin his ministry, and he chose Isaiah as his text. The text illustrates the fact that the ministry of Jesus is designed to meet all needs — the poor, brokenhearted, captive, blind, and bruised. The text also announces the arrival of the day when God will save his people (v. 19).

**Ministry rejected (vs. 22-29).** The hearers were impressed with Jesus and marveled at his eloquence; however, they could not rise above the thought that he was the son of Joseph. Granted, the message is not to be disassociated from the messenger; nevertheless, the messenger must be correctly placed. Jesus is more than the son of Joseph; he is the Son of God. The problem then is not only what he says but who he is. What Jesus speaks can never be acceptable until one accepts who he is.

Jesus turns to the Old Testament in order to illustrate the present situation (vs. 24-27). God through Elijah and Elisha performed miracles among the non-Israelites which were not performed among their own people. These Old Testament events demonstrate two important facts: first, the ministry of Jesus is designed for all people, and second, where there is no response he moves on! The hearers now respond to Jesus by casting him out (v. 29). It is interesting that man can do what Jesus cannot do. Jesus comes to man and is cast out. Man comes to Jesus and cannot be cast out (John 6:37).

**Ministry relocated (vs. 30-44).** Jesus relocates to Capernaum, a village on the northwestern shore of the Sea of Galilee. Here he ministers for the remainder of his time in Galilee. The movement of Jesus' ministry is impressive. First, he is seen in the synagogue where he preaches and heals (vs. 30-37). Second, Jesus is seen in a home (vs. 38-39). (Please allow me to inject a personal word as your writer. Last year my wife and I had the exciting privilege of visiting Capernaum. We stood at the sites of

the synagogue and Simon's house. I only wish it were possible to communicate through printed words all that I felt during that visit). The third area in the movement of Jesus' ministry is the desert (v. 42). The minister needs a quiet time alone with the Father. However, even here Jesus is sought. The fourth area of movement is the cities.

**Ministry assisted (5:1-16).** Jesus now begins to call assistants who will ally with him in ministry. He borrows Simon's ships for a pulpit and from here preaches and gives directions. For example, he directs Simon to lower the net. The failure and frustration of Peter may be noted in the words, "We have toiled all the night, and have taken nothing." His faith may be seen in the words, "Nevertheless, at thy word, I will." Through the miraculous catch of fish, Jesus illustrates his ministry, which is to catch men alive. In order to accomplish this purpose Jesus calls assistants (vs. 10-11).

Present day experiences parallel first century experiences. Ministry is announced which in turn is accepted or rejected. When there is rejection God relocates his ministry. In the work of his ministry, God continues to call assistants.

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distance, and out of the unseen.

By the same token, the response of Jesus would have completely disappointed the seekers after signs and wonders, for he neither went with the official, as requested, nor did he give any tangible proof that healing would take place. Instead, he sent him away with nothing but a promise. And the amazing thing is that the man was entirely satisfied and at once went his way, with his heart and mind at rest, believing that what Christ had promised would assuredly come true. Most of us would have been hurt and indignant, feeling that our trouble was not being taken seriously, and that this casual offhandedness was nothing less than an insult.

The servants, overjoyed to find their master's son so suddenly restored, set off to meet him, that they might give him the good news. When he realized that on yesterday the fever had left him at the very hour when Jesus had given his assurance, the officer believed, as did all his household. The timing of the cure was not a coincidence but provided further confirmation that God had authenticated those words of Jesus which the officer had brought back from Cana in hope. He had the fullest proof that his son's cure was supernatural and that it was wrought by the Lord.

As a result, he and his whole family became converts. The sickness of the child became the means of salvation to all the household. It was not easy for him to believe, for the idea of Jesus as the carpenter from Nazareth being the Messiah cut across all his preconceived notions. It would not be easy at the court of Herod to profess faith in Jesus. He would have mockery and laughter to endure; and no doubt there would be

## The Judge of Life

By W. Levon Moore  
John 8:12-17

On the day following the feast of tabernacles, Jesus was again teaching in the temple. The people were still thinking of the ceremonies of the feast which reminded them of God's blessings during the wilderness wanderings. No doubt great emphasis was given in these observances to the pillar of cloud and the pillar of light which guided the Israelites on their journey. This was a manifest demonstration of God's presence with his people.

In our passage for today, three great truths stand out. Let us observe these highlights of the scripture.

### I. A claim

Jesus declared himself to be for his generation what God the Father was for the people of Israel in the wilderness. "Then spake Jesus again unto them, saying, I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness but shall have the light of life" (v. 12). This was a claim to his divine being. He was saying that just as the pillar of fire, a symbol of, if not the reality, of the Shekinah glory of God, led them out of the wilderness of Sinai, so Jesus who is the light of the world, would lead the current nation out of the wilderness of sin. As their personal redeemer, he would be to them the light of life.

### II. A contradiction (vs. 13-20)

The Pharisees contradicted Jesus' claim, asserting that Jesus was giving an untrue record of himself. As the supreme judge of all life, Jesus had made a judgment concerning himself. His claim to trustworthiness in his assertion was based upon the fact that he was joined by this claim by the testimony of God the Father. Appealing to the Jews' own law, which recognized the validity of two witnesses, Jesus established himself to be a true judge in this case, because he was supported by the testimony of God.

His claim to sonship with God was also contradicted by the Pharisees. "Where is thy Father?" they asked. Jesus replied, "If you had known me, ye should have known my Father also" (v. 19). He successfully answered their attempts to contradict his testimony.

### III. A caution (vs. 21-27)

Jesus here is stating that the time will come when he will go away to a

those who thought that he had gone slightly mad. But this official was a man who faced and accepted the facts. He had seen what Jesus could do; he had experienced it; and there was nothing left but for him to surrender.

He had begun with a sense of desperate need; that need had been supplied; and his sense of need had turned into an overwhelming commitment and that must always be the story of the progress of the Christian life.

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place to which his critics cannot come. Furthermore, at that future time, they will actually seek him but will not be able to find him. Then he issues the awesome caution, "Ye shall die in your sins" (v. 21). He repeats this caution twice and clearly sets forth the reason for their inevitable doom. "I said therefore unto you, that ye shall die in your sins" (v. 24).

Jesus' statement, "Ye shall die in your sins" may have seemed harsh to his hearers. He modified and clarified the statement by setting forth the condition upon which it was based. "If you believe not that I am he." In this passage, Jesus makes it clear that the basis of judgment on that final day will not be man's good works but his faith in the divine Son of God.

One day Jesus will stand as the judge of all mankind. The basis of this judgment will be related to the individual's belief or disbelief concerning the claim of Christ to be the Messiah and Saviour of the world.

Unless one believes in Christ as God's only begotten son and redeemer, it will be a terrible thing to stand before the judgment seat of Christ (II Cor. 5:10).

Intertwined in the last few verses of our passage is the positive assertion of our Lord that God is his Father, and that he and the Father are one. The validity of his claim to be the judge of life is imbedded within his very nature as the divine Son of God. He has the right to be our judge because he is our creator.

The Apostle Paul acclaimed him as the Sovereign Judge of the universe when he declared, "For we must all stand before the judgment seat of Christ..."

Only those who have accepted him as Saviour will be prepared to face him as judge.

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## Hope for the anxious

By James F. Yates  
John 4:45-54

For thirty years Jesus had lived among these Galileans, but they had not recognized him as a prophet; they had no dream of his divine mission. He had received no honor in his own country, but now he had been to Jerusalem and had become the center of attention. Many had declared themselves ready to receive him as the Messiah for whom they had looked, a political leader, a worker of miracles. On his return to Galilee, his fame preceded him: "The Galileans received him, having seen all the things that he did in Jerusalem." They apparently believed in him now because of his reputation and his works, but their faith was imperfect. The picture of the nobleman of Capernaum illustrates the gradual development of belief.

This nobleman was a royal official, a man of high standing in the court of Herod. Jesus, on the other hand, had no greater status than that of the village carpenter of Nazareth. Further, Jesus was in Cana and this man lived in Capernaum, and Cana is almost twenty miles from Capernaum. Here then is a royal official coming 20 miles to ask help of a carpenter.

He was in need, and neither convention nor custom stopped him from bringing his need to Christ. No doubt his action would cause a sensation, but he did not care what people said so long as he obtained the help he so much wanted, for his son was "at the point of death."

At first glance it may appear cruel

for Jesus to have greeted such desperation with the abrupt reply, "Unless you see signs and wonders you will not believe." The pronouns (you) however, are plural rather than singular, which means that what Jesus said to him was primarily for the benefit of the curious crowd gathered around. He wanted to learn if the troubled official had come with concerns that went deeper than the desires of these Galileans for spectacular works such as they had already seen in Jerusalem. The imploring reply, "Sir, come down before my child dies," left no doubt that the officer wanted Jesus himself, not some impressive spectacle which he might perform, and that he wanted Jesus for the sake of his son and not for his own selfish desires. It is as if the father is crying out, "I don't want any signs or any wonders! My boy is dying! Come help before it is too late!"

He did not think our Lord could cure him without being present, and seems to feel hurt because our Lord did not come at this first request. It is difficult for a proud man, or a man in office, to humble himself. Christ's heart went out to him. "Go, your son will live" (v. 50).

It was difficult for the nobleman to leave the prophet whom he had hoped to bring to his home. It was not easy to believe that his son had been cured so instantly. The command of the Lord indicated that he possessed more power than the man had supposed, and that he could heal at a

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